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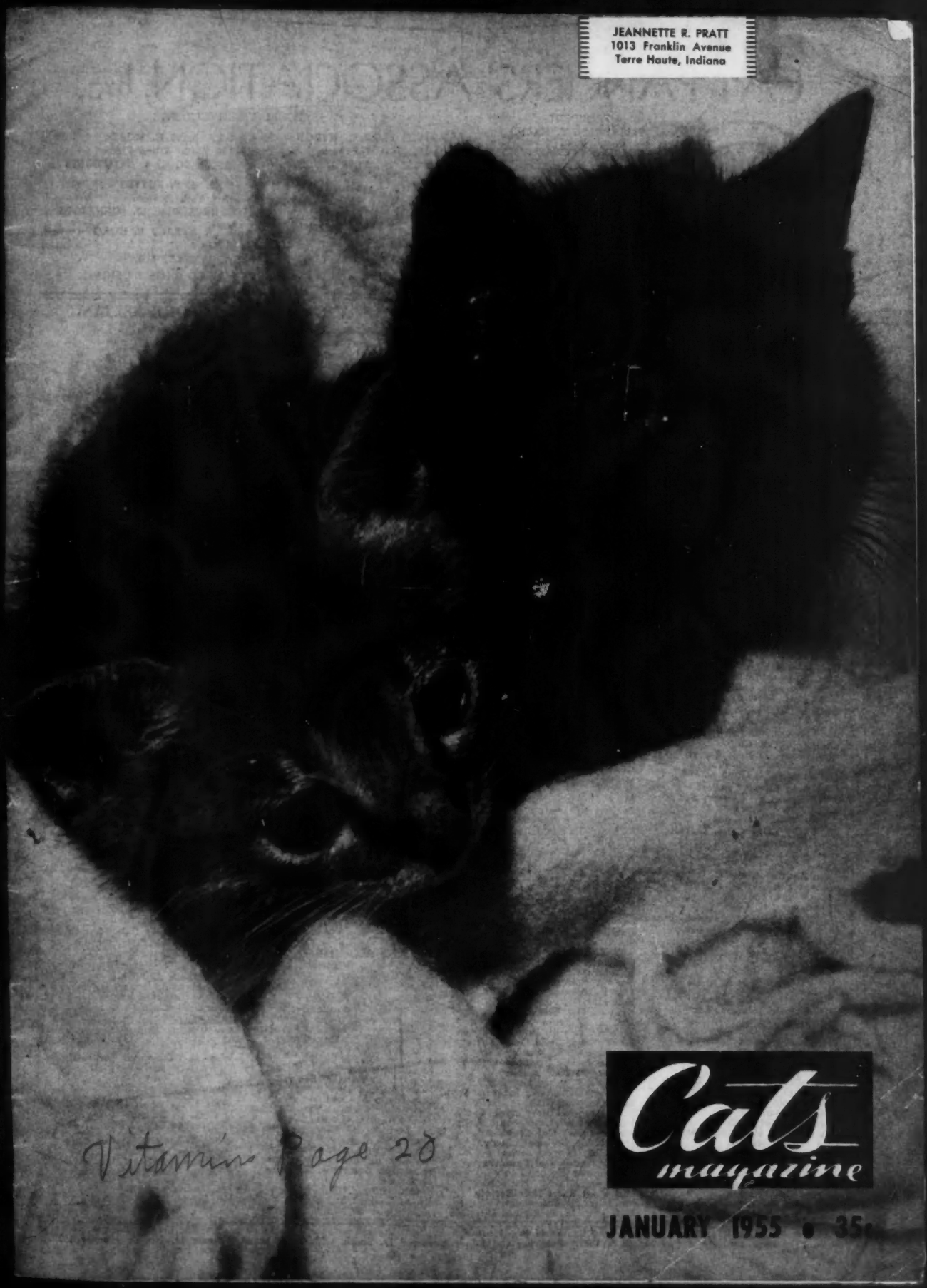

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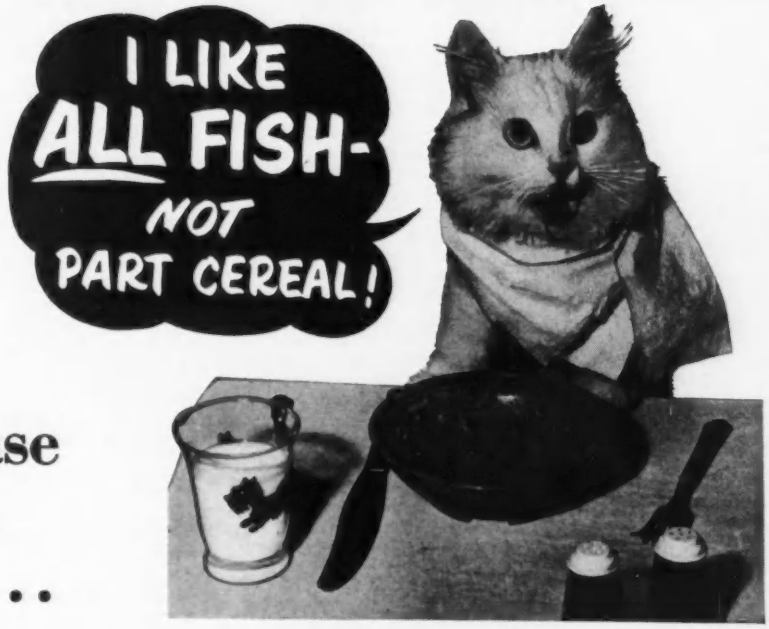

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Dear Editors:

This is our "Happy", a two-year-old Shorthair Red Tabby male demonstrating the utility value of a "double-paw" in arresting a hasty descent. We are wondering if extra toes like this are a widespread characteristic?

Dexter W. Wilbar
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FLAT FLATTERY

Dear Editors:

May I join what I know will be thousands of other readers in thanking you for sending CATS Magazine flat as it has been coming for the past few months. They are so much nicer to keep than when they have been folded.

Mabel D. Hulse
448 H. Street
Salida, Colorado

Dear Editors:

Thank you for sending the magazine the new way. I can't tell you how pleased I was to receive it flat this month instead of folded. It is so much easier to read and doesn't spoil the lovely pictures.

Helen E. (Mrs. Harold E.) Magnuson
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A KITTEN AWAITS SANTA CLAUS

Dear Editors:

I thought that perhaps you'd like to see how my kitten actually did "await Santa Claus" this Christmas as described in my poem *Surprise for Santa* which you published last month.

Dorothy M. Thompson
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Columbus 12, Ohio

REQUIEM FOR BOBBIE

Dear Editors:

I have become a recent subscriber to CATS, and I surely enjoy it. I am not a cat fancier—just a homey person who adores little furry things.

I'm enclosing my tribute to my first little Siamese. He was bob-tailed (so born) and very intelligent, but we lost him through an operation.

There's a new little grave in the garden,
And a new little wound in my heart;
My tears (and I'm begging your pardon)
Are terribly easy to start.
There's a new little kitten who's taken
Her place on my lap, but it's not
My Bobbie. And I am forsaken.
He'll never be wholly forgot.
I love her; she's Bonnie; her blue eyes
Are trusting; she's sweet, and all that;
But oh, how I'm missing the true ties
That bound me to my bob-tailed cat!

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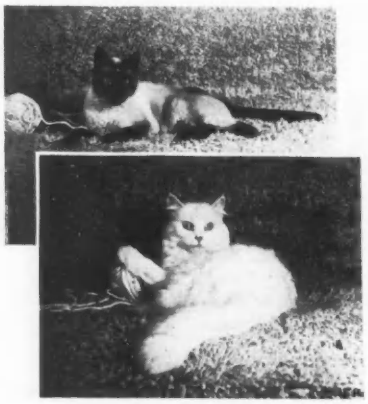

PERFECT PETS AND PICS

Dear Editors:

Today's mail brought a fascinating issue of CATS Magazine, jolting my memory to the fact it is high time I send you my renewal. I should not like to miss one, single issue.

That immovable power, owner's pride, prompts me to send you photographs of our two cats. Each is a distinct personality, dear to us for characteristics their very own. Their being spayed adapts them perfectly for apartment living.

The Siamese is registered as *Lai-Cee Lady Pammy Paul,* CFA #65-SB-424. She is the most kind and affectionate cat I have ever known. She is now almost three years old. Within the last year, she has conquered such perils as enteritis (proof positive that it strikes older cats also), and the swallowing of an inch and a half needle, with six inches of thread attached. The latter survival was a miracle; she passed both the needle and thread in about sixty hours without surgical assistance. Needless to say, such

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COVER
1954 CAT PICTURE OF THE YEAR

by Ken Clark
2178 Sixth Avenue, Morton, Pa.

The climax of the 1954 Picture of the Month and Picture of the Year Contests was the selection by the judges of the photograph used on our cover this month as the 1954 Cat Picture of the Year—the finest submitted during the entire contest period.

The $100 United States Bond awarded by the makers of 3 Little Kittens, co-sponsors of the contest, goes to Ken Clark, 2178 Sixth Avenue, Morton, Pennsylvania, for this "Brothers Under the Fur", a fine study of two kittens, a Tabby and a Black Domestic Shorthair peeking out of their blanket bed. Thousands of entries from all over the world were carefully studied by the contest officials before Mr. Clark's two lovable little boys won out by the proverbial cat's whisker.

Mr. Clark, who loves both animals and photography, provides the wherewithal for cat food and photo supplies by working as a tool designer for Piasecki Helicopter Company in Morton,, but he finds plenty of time for his hobbies, too, as is evidenced by his winning the "Print of the Year" awards of the Delaware County Cat Club the past two seasons with (sssh!) pictures of his dogs which he likes equally as well as cats. Both he says are far preferable to people as photographic subjects—something with which many photographers agree.

The prize-winning picture was taken by open strobe using a 4x5 Brand 17 camera. The lights in the room were dimmed, the camera focused on the kittens' bed and stopped down to f.32. Then the shutter set on "bulb" was reopened for an instant, the strobe flashed, and the shutter closed. Mr. Clark had planned the shot for some time, and it was only by great good luck that the kits finally assumed just the pose he was looking for, and for which the contest judges, too, were apparently searching.

The winner of the first 1955 award and details on the new contest are on page 12 of this issue of CATS.

OUR TWO CIRCUS CATS

By Claire Hallard Fawcett

The bright white sun shone down on me as I crossed the square of the ringstock department at the Sarasota winter quarters of The Greatest Show On Earth. I had just come from the big top, where the circus girls were rehearsing for the coming season. Dick Barstow, known to the circus kids as "NP," had dismissed the girls for lunch; and as they proceeded to cookhouse, I went off to get the sandwich I had left, along with my sweater, in the stall of Cloud and Flash, my favorite white horses.

Bill Karr was sitting on a bale of hay, talking to the horses as I came in. This in itself was remarkable, for usually he is fussing around with his charges rather than sitting, unless, of course, he is reading the paper. Bill got up and went off to get us some coffee, while I settled myself in the red wooden chair and unwrapped my sandwich. I ate a few bites, nice and slowly, and was about to take another when Bill came in, handed me my coffee, and sat down, saying "Well, old momma cat's gone."

"Oh dear," I exclaimed, "what happened?"

"Got kicked by a horse, I guess," replied Bill, calmly accepting fate, as is his way.

"Oh, I'm sad about that poor thing," I said. "Golly, she was such a meek, mild little gal, such a nice cat." Then, suddenly remembering, I asked "What about the kittens?"

"She hid 'em," Bill said, "no one knows where, but I think they're down behind the wood pile where we can't get 'em."

I chewed all this over in my mind as I chewed my lunch, remembering the day momma cat had come in and lain down at my feet like a dog, not asking anything of me except the right to be near. This thought made me very sad. Maybe she wasn't much of a cat, small and gray and meek, but she was a good old girl for all of that. Most of the year she lived on mice and rats around winter-quarters. Occasionally, she would be favored with a few scraps of meat, but this no longer mattered, for now she was gone and her new-born kittens would starve to death.

The thought of the kittens' fate haunted me all the rest of the day and gave me a very restless night. I went out to quarters the next morning with the firm idea of trying to get Bill to help me find the kittens and at least try to save them, even though I knew the chances of success were not very good.

But when I arrived at the stables I found, to my joy, that my worrying had been needless. With the help of the God Who notes the sparrow's fall and Doc Henderson, the circus vet, and a lot of natural willpower to live, momma cat was still alive—a very sick cat, but still living. Bill had trailed her and found where the kittens were: they had been born under the feed box of one of the horses, a horse named Cookie, in fact they had been born only a few inches under a horse's nose.

Bill took me to see the cat family. Momma cat was lying in the hay with a great, gaping hole in her side; but she opened her eyes when we drew the covering hay aside and she looked up at Bill with perfect faith: here was help instead of hurt. Bill fished around and pulled out from behind her a tiny black and white scrap of fur and handed it to me. It had little pink feet and its eyes were tight shut. Later, we named the small thing Damoo, but now, as I had my first look at him, he was not even as long as my hand.

A second kitten, a gray tiger like his mother, was given into my arms next. We later named this one Timmy. The other three—for there were five of them—were white with gray spots.

The name "Damoo" I chose in compliment to Damoo de Hotre, one of my favorite lion trainers. His full name is "Damoo Gesinta Barnum." Timothy was named later for the timothy hay in which he was born, his full name being "Timothy Hay Bailey." I don't know if the other three all were little boys, but maybe they could be the Ringling Bros. At any rate, I can say that Barnum and Bailey now live with me in Washington.

Momma cat lay in the stall under the feed box for days, being fed scraps from cookhouse by Bill and his ringstock friends. The kittens nursed and grew strong. Bit by bit, momma cat got better. When I marvelled at her still being alive with such a wound—and I often did—Bill would shrug and say: "With all those kittens to raise she was just too busy to die," and I guess he was right. Still the whole situation was almost enough to make me believe the old saying about cats having nine lives.

I visited the kittens every morning, and, out of respect for momma cat's valiant spirit, decided to adopt at least one of her children and take it home to the Nation's Capital with me. Damoo had been handed to me first; besides he was like his father. (Damoo's father had adopted Bill when he was still a young cat. During the day he could almost always be found sleeping in the stall that is the home of Cloud and Flash, Bill's charges and my favorites with the show.) So it was Damoo I chose. But Timmy was the cuter kitten. When one of my friends, Dorothy, came down from Washington for a visit, I tried to get her to take Timmy—although she did have a cat, a dog, a bird and some fish already. It would have worked too, but Dorothy's son said no to the idea. So, of course, I wound up with both Damoo and Timmy. And, believe me, I'm not at all sorry.

The kittens grew and opened their eyes. Bill and I both were filled with pride at how cute they were, and I got into the habit of bringing momma cat bits of food from town. This meant that my lunch bag now held a can of cat food in addition to my peanut butter sandwich and orange. A few people thought this quite odd, but to me it was all very reasonable, since I was feeding my kittens in a round-about sort of way. Now and then I took a kitten out to watch rehearsals. When momma cat was almost well, we moved the whole family into an empty stall. Living in a stall, I claim, is responsible for the cats not being quite sure whether they aren't horses at times: they gallop like horses when they run.

Hundreds of children stopped to pet the kittens during those weeks. And the show girls came in from time to time to rub a furry head. If anyone complained that the kittens had fleas, Bill would say firmly: "Why, they're big enough to have a flea."

The warm Sarasota days passed quickly; soon it was time for the show to go out on the road, time for me to head for my Washington home. I acquired a brightly ornamented fruit basket to carry the kittens in. The idea was that the train conductor would think I was carrying oranges, apples and other good things to eat. The basket went with me to quarters and I let the kittens play in it to get used to it. Late one afternoon, the last rehearsal over, I dashed into the stall and put my kittens in the basket as momma cat stood by. I explained to her about Washington and giving the kittens a good home, and she seemed to understand, for she placidly went in to lick her other three children. Except for a slight limp, she was completely well again.

The next morning I boarded the train and waved goodbye to circus friends who

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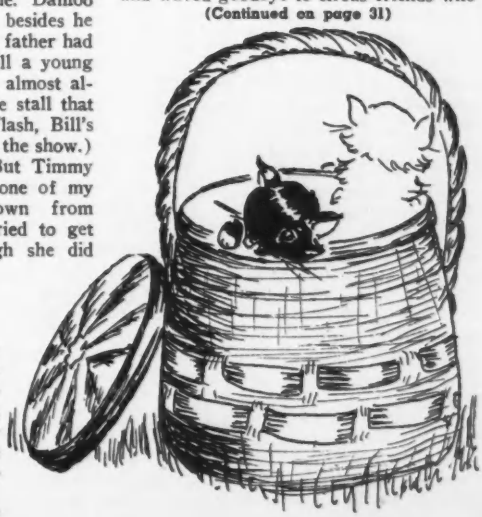

Miss Fawcett has written much on her experiences during her years in the circus, her most recent book being "We Fell in Love with the Circus." Illustration is by the author.

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Collected by ANNE METCALF

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My cat's a '55, de luxe,
With chassis fashioned neatly;
Inside a motor finely tuned
Is always purring sweetly.

—Nynna Jennings

The cat purr is one of Nature's most charming sounds.

Only the friend of cats ever hears it, however, at its best.

The house cat ordinarily reserves its best offerings for its best friends, and these, of course, are those who care for it most—and best.

CAT ON THE HEARTH

With all respect to Omar (by Fitzgerald)
Whose lines I read, and read again, and cherish;
And though I write with words time will not herald,
Their quiet peace, immortal, cannot perish:
A hearth, a book, a friendly kneading cat
Upon the rug before the firescreen—
Nor wind nor snow without can bring to that
Delight and peace its dissolution. Seen
With love-warm eyes that share the purring calm
Of cozy comfort by the gentle embers,
Although the month be January, balm
Of inner peace declares a sweet September.
With all respect to Omar's words and pleasure,
I sing with purring proof a variant measure.

—Bonnie May Malody

There is no hyprocrisy about a cat.

Human beings may trim their sails to the psychological weather, but the honest cat makes no pretence. He knows his friends . . . . (you) know where you stand with a cat.

MOLTO VIVACE

Kitten in a curlicue,
Mistress of your own ballet,
Kitten, how I envy you,
Dancing in this golden day!
Kitten facile, kitten fleet
Whirl, curve, swerve, veer
To a music far and sweet,
Music only you can hear!
Pas de deux and *entrechat*
In the sunny dappled yard,
Sur les pointes with what eclat,
Kitten fur for leotard,
In a mobile ecstasy,
Allegretto every place,
Little cat, how rare to be
In such a daily state of grace!

—Peg Bracken

The prose sayings are by Charles E. Tracewell whose column appears regularly in the Washington STAR.

"CATTERAL" ON A GUESTROOM WALL

Dear Friends: We have a cat. So will you please
be sure to close the entrance door when you come in
and make it tight (as well as when you leave)?
Perhaps you wonder why the bathroom door is fastened back
with that stout string looped over towel rail.
It's so the gusty wind won't blow it shut on Sammie's tail.
If you'll replace the cord, our thanks.
(Sammie's Siamese, you see, not Manx!)
I guess that's all, for Sammie's sake—except
that opening window wide without a screen would be unwise,
Lest puss more curious gets about the world that lies
eleven floors below—a city world he does not so far know.
Now, on the other hand, if Sammie proves a nuisance
in your room, intruding when you wish to be alone,
will you please feel quite free to tell us this
and we shall make him know that it is yours, not his.
So thank you, Guest, for thoughtfulness about our Sammie dear;
We trust that you'll become the best of friends while you are here.

—Doris M. Paine

SIAMESE

She walks with grace up paths and down
A friendly dog ignoring
Clad in velvet-shaded brown
Our queen is out exploring
Now we hear her loud complaining
As to why it should be raining
Sweet are wailing tones like these
To those who love a Siamese.

—H. Johnson

God in His mercy has many agents for good, among which little children, pet animals and birds have a place.

MISS MUFF

My little cat
In you I see
Creation of
The Deity.

How wonderful
In world of woe,
He bothered still
To mark you so.

That snowy spot,
Those matching paws,
Must be just right
In spite of wars.

Exquisite thing,
You fill a need
That can be very
Real indeed.

When God planned eyes
Of greenish hue,
And furry coat,
He thought of you.

But when He planned
Where you should be
Upon this earth,
He thought of me.

—Tyrrell Griffin

MOONSTRUCK

The moon is full
And you, my shining cat
Are daft as wind;
I should not look for that
Sweet secret which entrances you tonight.

But I am fey
And I could see an elf
As well as you —
Well, not quite by myself!
Bestow on me, O Pasht, your second sight.

—Felice de Horvath

FINDERS WEEPERS

I don't dislike a common kitty
But really it is such a pity,
Of all the kittens people lose here
I've never heard a Persian's mews here!

—Dorothy Beardsley

IF

Please don't deride
Her simple "Meow",
Puss would say words
If she knew how.
She would say "Please"
For milk and her fish
Instead of "Meow"
To tell us her wish.
And why should it matter,
Mademoiselle?
When we can interpret
"Meow" just as well.
If Pussy could add to
Her simple expression
Perhaps she would make
Words an obsession
And spend the bright hours
In subtle contriving
Of new ways to voice
Her dreams and conniving.
Then gone the gold moments
Of window-sill wonder,
Of silent awaiting
The butterfly's blunder.
And cat-meditation
That's now sweetly purred
Would frantically seek for
Just the right word.
A poetic Puss
Exploring the house
Wouldn't have time
To watch for a mouse.
Still, it might be
Much better, somehow,
If she could do rhyming
And I'd just "Meow!"

—Maura Horton

CATTY COMMENTS

I have an aversion
To cats that are Persian;
As for tailless Manx—
No thanks.
Siamese?
Please!
However, I'm pally
With cats that are Alley.

—Richard Raymond

SHE CAME TO STAY

By David Curtis

They will endure together, the man and the cat. She would not have it otherwise.

Photo by Durfey-Chalon

The cat was undoubtedly domesticated earlier than the dog. This does not give her any particular tenure of rights; both of them have shared the fortunes and misfortunes of man for many a long millennium. It is merely an historical point based on an assumption. Man trained his early dogs to hunt with him and before he could have attempted such a partnership, he would have had to overcome his own fear of wild dogs and at the same time, he would have needed the dog's help. Certainly, he could have hunted alone, as he did without the dog, and as man formed societies with other men and women, they could have watched the fires themselves and maintained their own guard against night marauders. After primitive man got the dog, he operated more efficiently and slept more soundly at night, but before he got the dog, the cat must have come to him with a simple, tacit proposition. She would keep the mice and rats away in exchange for a warm spot to rest and a few scraps to eat. She made it easy for man to settle down and develop his agriculture. She made the granary possible. And, she made it clear to him that cats could live with humans, so perhaps he took the hint and tried a similar agreement with the dog.

Once her value was established, the cat became a rather important figure. The Phoenicians traded Egyptian cats in Italy where they secured a good exchange in other valuable commodities. In subsequent years, her value declined but the language of commerce still uses some old references to the cat. "It's in the bag," meaning the deal is clinched, refers to an old trick. Cats were often substituted in the sale of suckling pigs. At Medieval fairs, the country bumpkin came to buy his pig, which was put in a sack for him, but while he was not looking, a cat was substituted. If the seller succeeded in the ruse, the deal was "in the bag". If he failed, someone must have "let the cat out of the bag". We say, "Don't buy a pig in a poke" but the French retain the older form and say, "Don't buy a cat in a bag". The words "pocket" and "pocketbook" come from this old French expression, *"Acheter chat en poche"*.

The French also say, "Leave the sleeping cat alone" while we say, "Let sleeping dogs lie." Emphasis in the French expression is more concerned with comfort; it says to let well enough alone, whereas our emphasis seems to lie in not looking for trouble. We say, "To call a spade, a spade"; but the French "call a cat, a cat". An amusing expression in France, "To carry away the cat" means to leave without paying the bill. A German metaphor for carefully planned strategies deals with the way "a cat gets to the broth". We are indebted to the Germans for the dubious thought that "all cats are grey by night" and they have a good metaphor for people's inability to go against their natural inclinations. We use the Biblical proverb, "The Leopard doeth not change his spots" whereas the Germans say, "The cat cannot leave the mouse alone".

The source of the musical cat in the nursery rhyme, "Hey Diddle Diddle" would seem to come from the famous English pub, "The Cat and the Fiddle", but the name of the pub is, itself, a transitional corruption from the French. The pub was named originally for one of the governors of Calais, who was called *"Caton, le fidele"* or the faithful Caton.

The English have enriched our language with many references that come from their awareness of the cat. They noticed a somewhat abstract similarity between the mother cat and her kittens, and a large kettle surrounded by little pots. Because of this, pewter pots became known as "kitties" and in card games, when the pot was placed on the table for the ante, the name "kitty" as a synonym for the poker pot has continued to endure. In many games, there are cat references. A child lets the momentum of a swing become motionless and calls it, "Letting the cat die". On playground parallel bars, twirling children are playing a game called, "Skin the Cat," and because of the numerous ways to twist and turn, this gives rise to another saying: ""There are more ways than one . . . "

The child's game played with string, is called "cat's craddle" from another strange misuse of French. It was originally: creche; the manger which held the Christ-child.

Waiting to see which way the cat will jump, has an almost double beginning. In American politics it was tied in with "sitting on the fence to see which way the cat would jump". Both of these expressions: "Sitting on the fence" and "Waiting to see which way the cat will jump" have endured independently of each other. James Russell Lowell used the former in "The Biglow Papers" with his line, "A kind o' hangin' 'round an' settin' on the fence". The latter is found in English sports with the game, Tipcat, in which a stick is batted between two teams. This stick is called "the cat" and the alert player springs around waiting to see "which way the cat will jump".

Fables have given our language other terms. From the story of the monkey who used the cat's paw to pull the chestnuts out of the fire, we have the continued idea of getting someone else to do the dirty work. The term "cat's paw" has quite a different meaning in nautical terms. At sea, the cat's paw is a ripple on calm waters.

Aesop's tale of the mice who wanted to hang a bell on the cat was reflected in Scotch history when James III elevated his chief architect to the nobility as Earl of Mar. At a secret meeting, the other nobles agreed that the new Earl of Mar must be killed and the question was raised, "Who will hang the bell on the cat?" When Archibald, Earl of Angus agreed to do it and later captured his victim, hanging him outside the castle gate, he earned an historic title as "Archibald, Bell-the-Cat".

Elsewhere in Scotch lore is the strange motto of the Clan McPherson, "Touch not the cat, but the glove". This refers to the only wild cats found in the British Isles, in the Highlands of Scotland, which is also the area of the Clan McPherson. They proudly identified themselves with these fierce little animals and their motto is intended to mean that it is as dangerous to meddle with the McPhersons as it is to stir up the wild cats.

Most large cities in the English-speaking world have a Kit Cat Club. Few know that there was actually a man named Christopher Cat who invented the mutton pie. He called them "Kit Cats" and later opened a private restaurant in London, the original Kit Cat Club. The ceiling was so low that when it was decided to hang portraits on the wall, a new size for paintings had to be devised. They were called Kit Cat portraits. Technically, the size of a Kit Cat portrait should be twenty-eight by thirty-six inches in a three-quarter likeness. Among the famous people at this Seventeenth Century meeting place, painted in Kit Cat portraits were Addison, Steele, Congreve and Walpole.

Clearly, man has carefully observed the cat and used her attitudes, her character, and at times, the basic mystery of her manners to enrich his language. Sometimes, he has been mistaken. Curiosity has seldom killed a cat. At other times, he has been almost as wise as the cat, herself. When he calls that watchful half-sleep, a "cat nap", he proves his own poetic capacity. They will endure together, the man and the cat. She would not have it otherwise.

TIPS TO THE NOVICE FROM A NOVICE

Finding a Stud Cat for Your Queen

by

Blanche Wolfram

So you purchased a cute little kitten. You took very special care of it and watched it grow from kittenhood through the awkward period and now it has reached full maturity. What was once a cute little princess is now a beautiful queen, and, my, how proud you are of her! Everything has been going along fine until one day she is acting unlike she has ever acted before. She is constantly at your side demanding affection. Then you notice that she goes through some peculiar antics; rolling on the floor, creeping around with her front legs low and hind legs high. And as if this is not enough, she begins to make the most weird noises as though great pain has overtaken her. Well, about this time you begin to think that there is something wrong with her, and your first impulse is to get to the telephone and make an appointment with your local veterinarian. What did he tell you was wrong with her? Why, of course, and you didn't even suspect what was happening—nature is just taking its course and the little girl is in "season". Now she wants to have little babies of her own and you are faced with the problem of getting a suitable mate for her. Just what are you going to do about it? Perhaps I can be of help!

Your Queen Matures

If this is the first time that your queen has come in season, it is a good idea to do nothing at all as far as a mate is concerned, just letting the period pass. She is probably a bit too young at this time to have kittens. Her vital organs, while they are very much grown, are not yet fully developed and if a mating takes place permanent injury to the cat may be a result. Keep her indoors until she goes out of season lest you find yourself blessed with some nondescript looking kittens sired by some "back-fence" Tom. It is best to wait until your cat is at least a year old before mating her for the first time. By then she will have fully developed and will be able to bear her babies. There are exceptions, as some queens will be strong enough at ten months to be mated, but twelve months is a good general rule.

Cats are entirely irregular as far as the frequency of their period is concerned. Each time of season lasts from three to seven days. If a cat is not mated she may return in season in about four weeks but this depends on the particular cat. Some females seem to be in season constantly due to the fact that their periods are so close together, again, depending on the particular cat.

During the times the cats are in season they often refuse to eat and nothing you can give them makes any difference. This can pull the weight of a cat down if she comes in season quite regularly, but for some reason or other nature meant for a cat not to eat while in season for the chances of its being bred are better if the cat is hungry. Make sure that the queen you are going to breed is not too fat. When a female is too heavy, fat collects around the overies thus preventing the eggs from being discharged. A short period without food is not enough to remedy this, so keep the girl in trim shape.

Spring, when the warm breezes take away the cold of winter and all of the world takes on new life, is the best time in which to breed your queen, for the kittens will have the warm weather of summer in which to thrive. Breeding in the late fall should be avoided because of the following cold weather. It is usually advisable to limit the breeding to once a year, for this will assure more healthy and stronger kittens. However, if your girl produced only one or two kittens and they were weaned early, another mating would not harm her. Then, too, there is the queen that is larger and stronger than the average, where you can use your judgment as to how often she can be bred without impairing her health.

"Making Arrangements"

If you live close to a stud cat whose services you plan to use, take your female to him after the first day to allow for a couple of days for them to become acquainted and still leave time for mating. If it is going to be necessary to ship her for stud service, plan to do this so that she arrives at the destination a few days before her next period begins.

Should you not know with whom your little girl should be mated, it is a good practice to contact the breeder from whom you purchased your kitten for she will gladly advise you on a suitable mate. If a desirable stud is too far away the breeder may recommend taking your cat to someone nearby, who, in her estimation, would have a stud with equally desirable qualities that would go well with your cat.

Lest you get into something without realizing all of its implications, you should understand that there is a stud fee for mating your cat. Perhaps this fee is a little more than you want to pay, but when you know the cost of maintaining a stud cat you will realize that you are getting stud service very cheaply. This is what keeping a stud cat involves. The breeder must pay all the food bills, veterinarian bills, and maintain separate housing for a stud cat. Many queens must be provided for the stud cat for it it not possible to keep him healthy and happy with one queen. And then there are the shows; the stud must be taken to many of them involving great expense to make him the winner that he is so that people like yourselves will be sure of getting a very fine stud for your mating. Last but not least is the struggle in actually mating your queen with the stud cat. At home your little darling is the personification of innocence, but away from home in strange surroundings and among strange cats she can easily turn into a holy terror. She may bite, scratch, and, in general, try to tear the male apart. He could be permanently injured by her, for most males are very gentle with females brought to them for mating while the latter often resent the presence of the male. Added to this is the food and care that must be given the queen. The sum total of it all is that it is quite a job to get your cat mated and the breeder in reality is doing you a big favor in helping you to mate the cat.

If, when your cat arrives, the breeder thinks that she is not in season, she can either keep her there till the proper time or send her back to you. Sometimes it is cheaper to allow the breeder to board your cat until the next season comes, for the cost of transportation often entails much expense. If your cat was mated and the mating did not turn out to be productive, the breeder will gladly oblige by mating her again without charge. However, do not overdo this because the male will be a proven stud and the female may have some physical reason for not producing. If it is necessary to send a cat to a breeder a third time for a single mating, you surely should compensate the breeder for all the trouble and inconvenience that you are causing. Of course, this is a rare case.

Finding "Mr. Right"

In selecting a stud for your queen you must keep uppermost in your mind the type of cat for which you are breeding. A Persian cat should look solid, low on the legs, deep chested, broad across the shoulders and rump with a short body. Should the cat be large or small, the proportions must still be correct. The head is of good size, well rounded with the skull being broad and the neck short. The ears should not be too large, rounded at the tip, spaced wide apart but not unduly open at the base. The nose should be short and broad but not peked-face unless it is a peked-face cat. The cheeks should be full and the jaw broad and powerful. Good eyes are large, full, of good color with a wide-awake appearance. The tail should be short and full. Paws should be round and firm. The coat must be perfect in conditioning: fine texture, soft, glossy, full of life, and should stand off from the body. Its length should be long all over. The ruff should be immense and continue in a deep frill between the front legs. Ear tufts are long and curved. Toe tufts long and the brush very full.

Your girl's mate should have these qualities if he is to be of great value to you in breeding. Preferably, you should see the stud cat either at its cattery, or at a show, but if neither of these ways are open to you, write to a breeder and ask to be sent photos of the stud cat. Seeing the cat or even seeing pictures

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May I once more beg a tiny space in your valuable magazine to thank the many readers who have sent me their used copies, cat pictures and books, and small parcels (candy, tinned chicken, ham, catmint mice etc.) all of which has been the most enormous help in my collection for *Cat Welfare* both in England and abroad—where cats have a very thin time. I hope by the end of this year to complete my £3000 *collection*, and feel I must publish a special purring note of gratitude to all those friends in America and Canada whose generosity and kindness has helped me so much with this fine £3000 Target. *Please go on sending me all the* CATS *Magazines you can!* New or old! They make big money for us cats, and my whiskers! Cats need help all the world over. I write to everyone who gives name and address, but some packets have arrived with no clue as to sender.

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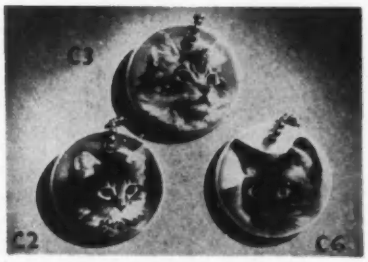

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Cats Question Box

Conducted by E. A. Renaux, D. V. M.

My seven year old Calico has always gone around with the tip or more of her tongue hanging out, but lately has been doing it more and more and has begun to drip saliva as well. She drinks more water than all the other cats, lately has developed a rasp or rumble in her chest or throat and now also seems to have a case of mange. I'm particularly worried because her brother has started to show the same symptoms.

—Miss F. U., Elizabethtown, Pa.

I would expect that there might be some physical abnormality present such as an elongation of the soft palate or a constriction of the pharynx. With a brother and sister having the same sort of trouble, it may well go back to the mating of that litter. The drooling is evidence that the cats are not swallowing the saliva being produced. There would be no connection between this condition and the mange.

Our female cat has developed a habit of pulling the hair from her back and tail until it now resembles an oppossum's. Can you advise a remedy to relieve the apparent itching which seems to be the cause of the hair pulling?

—F. R. G., Winslow, Ariz.

There are many preparations that should be of value in relieving an exteral itch and most of them contain benzocaine. I would suggest frequent combing and brushing to remove all dead and loose hair and the application of either Americaine ointment (Arnar-Stone) or Panthoderm Cream (U.S. Vitamin).

My purebred Longhair female, eighteen months old, has swollen glands under her front and back legs where they join the body. There is also an eczema-like condition of the skin, dry "bumps" on the back, around base of tail, etc. She has never had any kittens, and for the past several months has shown no inclination that way.

—Mrs. A. A. J., St. Augustine, Fla.

There may be some over-activity of these glands due to a systemic cause. The skin condition might be attributable to the same difficulty. I would suggest that since other treatments have shown no results your present course would be to have a blood count taken to determine if there is something wrong there.

Recently we were given a long-haired red female kitten about four months old. We soon discovered that she was not in the best of condition. She was listless, had a poor appetite, loose bowels, and a badly developed set of deciduous teeth. Her coat and whiskers also showed evidence of poor nutrition. Our first thought was leukopenia, which is unfortunately very common in this area. Our vet, however, discovered that she was suffering not only from malnutrition, but also from what he described as a bacterial bowel infection. He also removed two cattle ticks from her ear! After a course of terramycin, her appetite and bowel condition returned to normal. With the aid of a good diet and vitamin pills, her general health has apparently become excellent.

The one thing that still concerns me is that she has a persistent discharge from both eyes, with no evidence of visual difficulty and no apparent itching or irritation. This discharge dries in the corners of the eyes and has to be removed about once a day. We feel sure that her diet (fresh horse meat, milk, fowl gizzards and livers, occasional pork liver) is perfectly adequate, yet this discharge has persisted for weeks after the other symptoms disappeared. Our other cats, two short-haired adults, take the same diet and have not developed this trouble. The possibility has occurred to me that the unusual amount of sand and dust present in this area may in some way account for it, but I think this is hardly likely. The cat definitely does not have ascarids or tapeworm; this was established by the vet.

I would appreciate your opinion and advice in this matter.

—Mrs. W. W. B., Albuquerque, N. Mex.

From your complete and excellent report you leave me very little to suggest. My only thought at this time would be that there could be a sensitiveness or allergy causing this condition. The use of vitamin A and Riboflavin might help to overcome any weakness that would not be apparent.

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This peek through the window of a royal palace was given citizens of Dallas a few weeks ago and brought plaudits to all concerned. The two Siamese princesses are Annabel Hoyt's Tyoh Yasmin and Mao Seal Celesta of Tyoh and the palace, the window of famed Neiman Marcus department store. The display, promoting Ronson lighters, was set up by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mallory. The cats were on display during business hours only, and were taken home at night, but enjoyed all the comforts of home, as witness the shag rugs, cushions, and complete modern conveniences behind the checkerboard screen. Photo by Rhoton Gilbert.

MEEKIE THE SAILOR RETURNS FROM THE SEA

Looking sleek and happy after his 115-day voyage on a raft across the South Pacific Meekie is greeted at Idlewild Airport, New York, in the picture above. His only company on the entire trip was his faithful human companion William Willis, who on more than one occasion risked his life for Meekie's safety, and a parrot which provided a tasty morsel when fish became tiresome toward the end of the voyage. (INS)

THERE'S TRUE LOVE HERE

The Factual Story of a "Homing Cat"

by Gail Elder James

"GEE! BUT IT'S GREAT to be back home," whispers Sniffles, a nine year-old feline, in the ear of her young master Monte McKie of 925 North Federal Avenue, Mason City, Iowa.

Last fall Sniffles, Monte's Longhair cat, was presenting quite a household problem to Monte's mother, so she decided she would board her for a while with friends in the country. Young Monte wasn't taken into his mother's confidence on this proposed trip and when he came home from school that night to find Sniffles gone he was heartbroken. After seeing how badly Monte was taking Sniffles loss, his mother and an older brother a couple of weeks later drove the thirty odd miles to the farm intending to bring back Sniffles. But when they arrived there was no Sniffles and their friend said she'd got out and hadn't been around for some days. A search through the fields and neighborhood brought no results; they looked in the culverts, ditches, and hollow trees, but Sniffles was nowhere to be found. So they drove back home. Another couple of weeks passed, Monte still continued to grieve for his "lost" pet, so the two set out again and met with the same results—no one had seen Sniffles.

Weeks went by, cold weather came, fall passed and real winter set in. Then one bitterly cold day a neighbor called Monte's mother to say that the dogs had a cat up a tree and she thought it might be Monte's lost pet. Mrs. McKie lost no time in getting over and sure enough it was Sniffles, but a sorry looking Sniffles—foot sore, her long beautiful fur matted and rough and ice frozen on her feet and tail. A weary and worn and homesick cat. She had been on the road for nearly four months but now that she had found her way home a warm welcome awaited her. She was scrubbed and combed and plumped up with all of her favorite food. She is back for KEEPS and she doesn't intend to do anymore traveling except as far as her favorite big chair in the McKie living room—that is when she isn't in young Monte's arms.

THE CATS' ATTORNEY AT THE BAR

An Urgent Appeal to All Who Favor Cat Freedom

by Guy Bogart

To the *FEW* who must be on the 1955 Alert Squad:

Last evening (Saturday, 11/27/54) I received the following Air Mail note from Miss Hettie Gray Baker:

Box 416, New Hartford, Conn.
Nov. 24, 1954

Dear Guy:

Charny! Lowell Thomas in his broadcast this evening, announced that Gertrude Charny, "calling herself 'Friends of Birds,'" (I think that is an accurate quotation) has offered a reward (prize?) of one thousand dollars to the person who puts thru a marauding cat bill in any legislature in the United States.

I am sick at heart. The more so that I had a feeling that threat in Connecticut was sort of fading out. At least I get that impression.

But this latest of Charny. I am in a state of mind about it!

Hastily, but always sincerely,

Hettie Gray Baker

And this morning's mail (11/28) has a note from Mrs. Florence A. Long of Santa Monica, California. In one sentence she writes:

Fri. Eve., 11-26-54

. . . . Miss Shull phoned me to write and tell you she heard L. Thomas broadcast the 23rd. Stated G. Charny had offered $1000 to help her succeed in her cat bill.

F. A. Long

Mrs. Long also enclosed this clipping from Los Angeles Times, dated Manhatten Beach, Calif., Nov. 21. In part:

On the heels of the newest phase in the perennial feline dilemma, the City Council has agreed to ask the League of California Cities to search for ordinances that might regulate the cat population in a manner similar to existing control of dogs . . . .

Maybe the Charny news explains the bulletin (mimeograph) she sent to her members all over the nation, dated Nov. 3, 1954: " . . . Now I have an extraordinary project. I dare not say in advance what it is for fear of a leak. There is no gamble, for their are certain to be results worth far more than the investment. If the project is completely successful, it will be a wonderful thing, that will make all of us proud and happy the rest of our lives. I need $1000. It would be easy if you have faith in me. Will you help? . . . .

Gertrude Charny

Evidently Charny during November has raised the $1000 for her award — announced by Lowell Thomas.

Now! not a darned bit of good blaming Charny. It means that Cat Lovers have to wake up. To date, in California and helping a bit nationally, Alice M. Clark of San Francisco and I have had to bear the brunt of the fight, with the fine cooperation of a *very small* group of loyal cat lovers. In the ten years I've been fighting anti-cat legislation (guess it's about 8 years, really)—from all the nation of cat lovers, less than a total of $200 has been donated! We've worked on a shoestring and almost all of the cost of that has been donated by Alice and myself.

You know and so do I that marauding cat and most other problems of overpopulation and its attendant ills for both dogs and cats lies in animal birth control. But before that goal, we have to face the dreary, costly and inconclusive fights like Charny's.

SO: that leaves us with a 1955 Legislative problem. To center, from past events, in California and most likely Illinois; with possibilities of Connecticut and Indiana.

We have neither time or money to reach regularly (in our case not at all) the several thousand national outlets reached regularly by Charny.

Evidently there are enough fanatics to send her lots of money annually—and it looks as if in a few weeks she has received $1000 from the nation for her award money.

Well, that's that. I sent an appeal in CATS Magazine for data on licensing, to help on the 1955 fight. In three months I had one reply—from Michigan!

This fight will best center in the present as in the past in an incorporated group, equipped for state and national affairs, FEDERATED GROUP, INC. of 1538 Irving Street, San Francisco 22 —Mrs. Alice M. Clark, Secy.-Treas.— that address will be changed in January so temporarily communications may be sent to me at Beaumont, Calif.—I can forward anything to Alice at any time. And financial help sent to Alice for Federated Group, Inc. will help.

If we can raise a tithe for CATS of what Charny raises to fight them, F. G., Inc. can handle the situation.

If only cat lovers could fight like the alley cats for survival!!!!

Anyway: in 1955 we face the supreme effort of Gertrude Charny and the forces of reaction with a handful of fanatics against a wide-spread but inert group of cat lovers. Naturally, that means a handful of us to carry the load. Can we spread the area of influence among cat lovers who will work for ALL CATS among their own pets? Alice and I are no longer young—kid ourselves as we may—neither of us are financially able to carry the burden necessary to match $1000 special awards and maintain regular releases reaching into the thousands.

We discount at the beginning any wide interest on the part of cat lovers. But surely there are enough to back us with a wee bit of finance and work. What happens to cat legislation is up to cat lovers—can we reach a few of them? It's up to us—NOW!!!

Cat lovers, being humans, are inert for the most part—but a minority WILL help if they can be made to realize the situation. Can we do it? WILL we do it? The Cats' Attorney rests the case for the moment.

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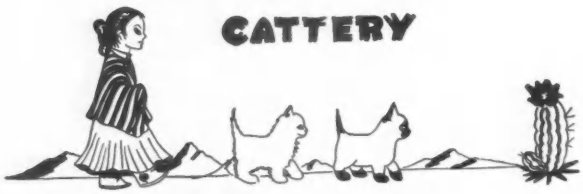

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MY EXPERIENCE WITH HEPATITIS

by Mrs. Joseph Marshall

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When my Clem had her first litter of babies she was a strong, healthy mother. Her kittens were all fat and healthy and thrived from the start, however, when the babies were about ten days old, Clem started to lose weight, she looked drawn and grew thin rapidly, and her eyes held a lost, haggard expression. She passed a heavy, thick discharge of blood from her bowels constantly. She never stopped eating and the kittens continued to thrive and showed no signs of their mother's illness. When the kittens were two weeks old I took them from the mother and raised them on a doll bottle.

I talked to our Vet about Clem and he advised shots of Penicillin & Streptomycin combined. I gave her about 1 cc of this mixture every twenty four hours, along with a 50 mg. capsule of Aueromycin twice daily. By the end of the second day Clem had improved, and by the fourth day the discharge had stopped. All during her illness, Clem continued to eat, and soon started to recover. In about two weeks she was almost her old self, gaining back her weight, and showed no signs of her illness except for bare spots on her hips and her hind quarters, caused, possibly, by the high temperature, and where the discharge had soiled.

I am still a novice—but even a novice can learn from experience, and I feel that perhaps someone else may profit from my experience. It is my first encounter with Hepatitis—and, I hope, my last; however, if I do encounter it again in my Cattery I shall know exactly what to do.

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This year for the first time we are making the Directory Annual and every issue of CATS more valuable by including an index to the previous volume of twelve issues which ends with September every year. This is not given page numbers, and is so arranged that it may be removed and filed with the September issue without affecting the usefulness of the Directory in any way.

Your suggestions during the past year have been of great help to us, and we shall greatly appreciate your thoughts as to further ways in which we can improve the usefulness of the Directory Annual and other issues of your CATS magazine.

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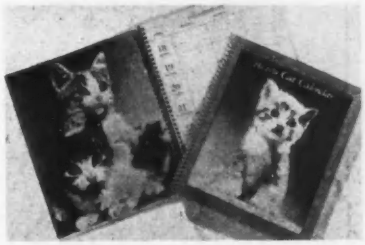

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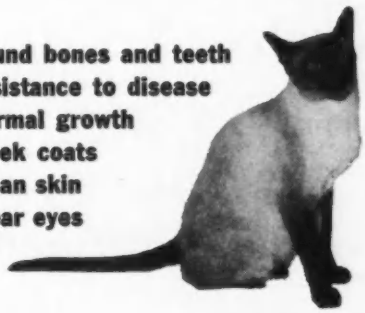

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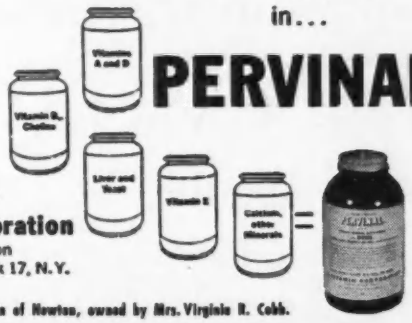

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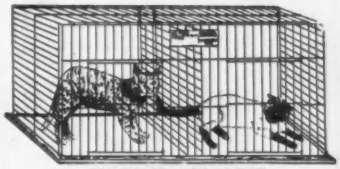

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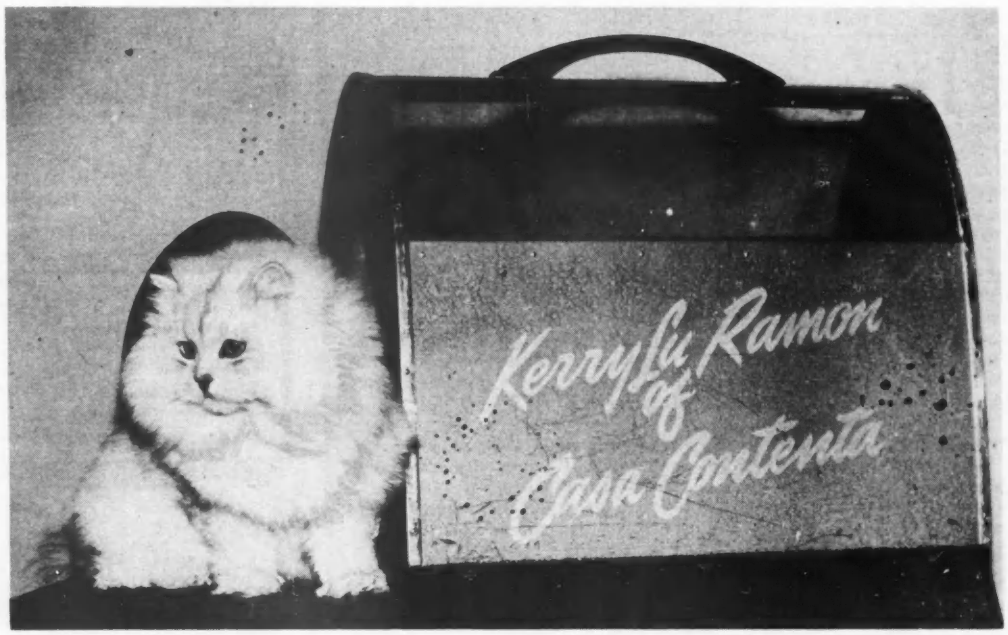

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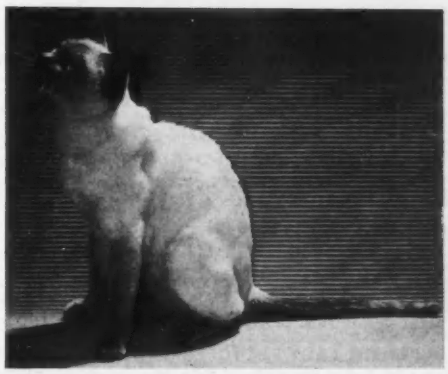

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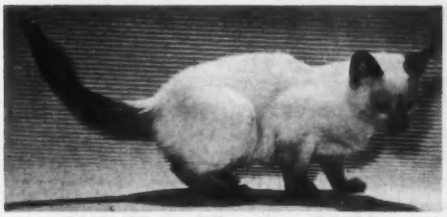

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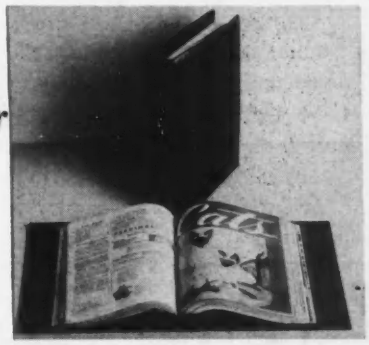

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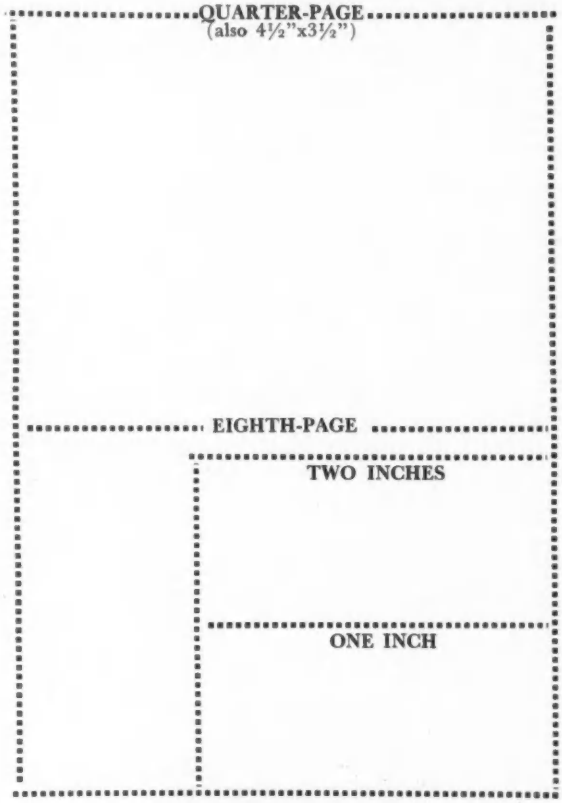

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SIAMESE SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. R. G. Wolfgang. Best Cat, Best Ch.—Marhan Min Dear, BP f, Mars Hanson. 2nd Best Cat, Best Nov, Best Open—Swe Tei Pi, SP f, Mrs .Robert Joyner. OS Cat, OS Nov.—Krampert's Blue Cloud, BP m, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Krampert. OS Open—Chao Fa Ananda, SP m, Mrs. F. D. Adams. OS Ch—Velvet Mask Dauntless of Marhan, BP m, Mars Hanson. Best Kit—Kalihi Kona Kea, SP m, Mrs. F. H. Haller. OS Kit—Joy Ann Belle, SP f, Miss Irmgard von Bockum Dolffs. Best Neuter—Kalihi Harliquin, BP, Mrs. Gifford Hefley. Best Spay—Kalihi Hauliuli, BP, Mrs. Vernon Goecke.

NORTH SHORE CAT CLUB (CFA) 9th Ch. Show, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 23-24, 1954. ALL BREED—Judge, Mrs. Frances Kosierowski. Best Cat, Best LH, Best Open, Best SC—Gaymoor Blue Robin, blue m, Marie Stodden. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch. Best Silver—Kerry Lu Ramon of Casa Contenta, chin m, Mrs. Helen Van Zele. OS Cat, OS Open, OS SC, OS LH—Gaymoor Merry Dee, blue f, Mrs. Helen Kay Mackiewicz. OS Ch, Best SH—Shawnee Heather, BP f, Nikki Horner. Best Nov.—Candy Cane's Caliph of Normont, cr m, Mrs. Harold Haynes. OS Nov, Best T&T—Candy Cane's Cupcake of Normont, bl cr f, Nikki Horner. OS T&T—Ch. Arlynn's Lance, sil tby m, Mrs. Arno Beck. OS Silver—Fernwood's Silver Epidown, sh sil f, Miss Patricia Stack. OS SH—Blue Grass Adonis, SP m, Mrs. Lucas Combs. Best DSH—Silver Alicia, sh sil f, Howard Simble. OS DSH—Mr. White, OE Wh m, Anita Weisbrod. Best Manx—Ch. Ba Lo's Queen Desira, bl cr f, Mrs. R. W. Boehlow. OS Manx—Stoner Jet of Miamanx, blk m, Margaret L. Newton. Best Aby—Andusa Pulcherrine of Whan, f, Mrs. Frank Helm. OS Aby—Ta Lee Ho's Suni of Re Ru, m, Russell Middleton. Best Burmese—Re Ru Dynamic, m, Russell Middleton. OS Burmese—Re Ru Annie Oakley, f, Mr. Middleton. Best Russian Bl—Ch. Mission City Terrilita, f, Mrs. Cicely Mellor. Best Kit—Bluacre Dream of Fame, blue m, Mrs. Wanda Scott. OS Kit—Dalai Chi-Cri, SP f, William Hancock. Best Neuter—Cream Lover Boy, cr, Miss Meredith Schrumm. Best Spay—Chewanna's Bit of Silver, sh sil, Mrs. Guy Faber.

SOLID COLOR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Dorothy Keller. Best Cat, Best Open—Dixiland Sir Gai of Normont, blue m, Mrs. Merald Hoag. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Ch.—Lavender Lyric of Bloemhill, blue f, Mrs. John Bloem. OS Ch.—Briargate's Satan of Rystedt, blk m, Mrs. Leone Rystedt. Best Nov.—Wimauma Diane of Lynwood, blue f, Mrs. F. L. Lindsey. OS Nov.—Blue Gables Sophisi-Cat, OE Wh m, Mrs. G. A. Craze. Best Kit—Lynwood Moonmist, blue m, Mrs. F. L. Lindsey. OS Kit—Siesta Jennifer, red f, Mrs. T. C. Trent.

SHORT HAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Keller. Best Cat, Best Ch.—Shawnee Heather, BP f, Nikki Horner. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Open—Blue Grass Adonis, SP m, Mrs. Lucas Combs. OS Ch.—Briargate's Buenos Dias, BP m, Mrs. Leone Rystedt. Best Nov.—Siam Prince Ryot, SP m, John E. Thompson. OS Nov.—Shawnee Zsa Zsa, CP f, Nikki Horner. Best Aby—Ta Lee Ho's Tere of Re Ru, f, Russell Middleton. OS Aby—Ammon Ra Atum, m, Lillian Magner. Best Burmese—Re Ru Annie Oakley, f, R. Middleton. OS Burmese—Re Ru Dynamic, m, R. Middleton. Best Russian Blue—Ch. Mission City Terrilita, f, Mrs. Cicely Mellor. Best DSH—Ch. HRH Mystical of Cobourg, sil tby f, Mrs. Merald Hoag. OS DSH—Mr. White, OE Wh m, Anita Weisbrod. Best Kit—Dalai Chi-Cri, SP f, William Hancock. OS Kit—Wolfgang's Nef of Harmonie Acre, Aby m, Mrs. R. G. Wolfgang. Best Spay—Queen Elizabeth, SP, Catherine Crowell.

QUEEN CITY CAT CLUB (ACA) 6th Ch. Show, Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 6-7, 1954. ALL BREED—Judge, Miss Doris Hobbs. Best Cat, Best Gr Ch, Best LH, Best SC—Lee's Hi Hat Champaign, cr m, Mrs. Marie Wilson. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch.—Simon Peter of Maple Leaf, cr m, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cousins. OS Cat, Best Open, Best Sil, OS LH—Robelaine's Recherche, sil f, Mrs. Mercena Myers. OS Ch, Best SH, Best Manx—Mrs. Kelly of An-Si, blk f, Ann Bieneman. Best Nov.—Playtime's Duke, sh sil m, Mrs. Elsie Malcho. OS Nov.—Madeira, blue f, Melva C. Clark. OS Open—Black Knick Knack, blk m, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wheeler. OS Sil—Lowood's Mi-Beaudilier sil m, Mrs. Alfred Smith. Best T&T—Rusty of Kitty Purr, red tby m, Mrs. Harry Gauntt. OS T&T—Galahad's Silver Queen, sil tby f, Mrs. R. Bieneman. OS SC—White Cloud's Lily Bee, BE wh f, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wheeler. OS SH, OS DSH—Rockridge White Hunter, BE Wh m, Mrs. Henry Bode. Best DSH—Vikiri Sheila of Northbora, red tby f, Nancy Riser. OS FSH, Best Aby—Rosa-Noma's Aly Pasha, m, Clifton Rose. Best Siamese—Rockdene's Melanie, SP f, Mrs. John R. Pruett. OS Siamese—Vanar's Ptoleming, SP m, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Van Riper. OS Manx—Yawman, MT m, Mrs. E. G. Lusink. OS Aby—Dina Hasson of Rosa-Noma, f, Clifton Rose. Best Kit—Wimauma Timothy, blue m, Karen Hills. OS Kit—Redwall's Dainty Dream, sil f, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cousins. Best Neuter—Night, LH, Catharine Amy Steele. Best Spay—Day, LH, Catharine Amy Steele.

LONG HAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Betty Groell. Best Cat, Best Gr Ch. Best SC—Lee's Hi Hat Champaign, cr m, Mrs. Marie Wilson. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch.—Simon Peter of Maple Leaf, cr m, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cousins. OS Cat, OS Open, OS Silver—Sugar Town Pye of Lowood, sil f, Mrs. Alfred Smith. Best Open—Arany Billy Boy, cr m, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cousins. Best Silver—Lowood's Mi-Beaudilier, m, Mrs. Alfred Smith. OS Ch.—Elco's Red Banjo of White Cloud, red tby peke f, Joyce Smith. Best Nov.—Playtime's Duke, sh sil m, Mrs. Elsie Mal-

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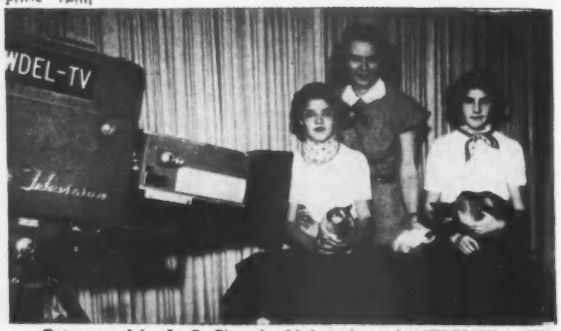

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Cats Show Calendar

This Calendar will be kept up to date and will be published every month throughout the Cat Show Season. Further information will be found in the individual club ads in this issue and subsequent issues of CATS.

January

7- 8—New York, N. Y.—Atlantic Cat Club (CFF). All Breed (Mr. H. B. Zieses); All Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. Doris O'Connell); Silver Specialty (Mrs. Christine Hartman); Solid Color Specialty (Mrs. Hartman).

8- 9—North Hollywood, Calif.—San Fernando Valley Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Miss Doris Hobbs); Longhair Specialty (Miss Floy McGill); Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. Dorothy Richard).

15-16—Dayton, Ohio—Dayton Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Ralph T. Mabie); Windsor Solid Color Specialty and West Texas Shorthair Specialty (Miss Kay M. Thoma).

15-16—Long Beach, Calif.—West Short Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. C. Strange).

22-23—Buffalo, N. Y.—Buffalo Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. D. Carroll); International Solid Color Specialty and Great Lakes Shorthair Specialty (Miss Kay Thoma).

29-30—Kansas City, Mo.—Mo-Kan Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Hunter); Shorthair Specialty and Solid Color Specialty (Mrs. Frances Herms).

29-30—San Diego, Calif.—San Diego Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Anthony DeSantis); Shorthair Society of So. Calif. Specialty (Mrs. Helen Etherton).

February

3- 4—New York, N. Y.—Empire Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Henry Herms); Solid Color of the East Specialty (Mrs. John Swenson); National Siamese Cat Club (Mr. Sven S. Nelson); All Shorthair (except Siamese) Specialty (Dr. C. Evans Sawyer).

5—Minneapolis, Minn.—Minneapolis Persian Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Mrs. A. O. Wagoner); Longhair Specialty and Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. S. G. Miles).

6—Minneapolis, Minn.—Land O'Lakes Cat Club (CFF). All Breed (Mrs. J. J. Small); Specialties (Mrs. Ella Conroy).

5- 6—St. Petersburg, Fla.—Sunshine City Cat Club of Florida (ACA). All Breed (Mrs. Gertrude Hamaker); Longhair Specialty and Shorthair Specialty (Mr. Dimas Blanco).

5- 6—Phoenix, Arizona—Canyon State Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Miss Christine Whittier); Longhair and Shorthair Specialties (Mr. Howard Casassa).

5- 6—Dallas, Texas—North Texas Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Walter E. Limpert); Hawthorne Silver Specialty (Mrs. Richard O'Donovan); Midwest Shorthair Specialty (Siamese: Mrs. R. G. Wolfgang; All other breeds: Mrs. O'Donovan).

12-13—Hollywood, Calif.—California Cat Club (CFA). All Breed Mrs. Lester O'Neill).

19-20—San Francisco, Calif.—San Francisco Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Mrs. Tillie Oken); Longhair Specialty (Mrs. Ruth Fisher); Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. LaVona Wright).

19-20—Houston, Texas—Houston Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); Solid Color Club of the South Specialty and Midwest Shorthair Specialty (Mr. David Deans-Henderson).

26-27—Detroit, Mich.—Detroit Persian Society, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. J. H. Revington); Windsor Solid Color Specialty (Miss Kay M. Thoma).

26-27—Chicago, Ill.—Beresford Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Miss Floy McGill); Longhair Specialty and Shorthair Specialty (Dr. Frances McCraken).

March

5- 6—Hyattsville, Md.—Cat Fanciers of Washington, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter).

5- 6—Oakland, Calif.—Golden Gate Cat Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mr. Charles G. Victor).

NORTH TEXAS CAT CLUB SHOW

FEBRUARY 5-6, 1955

All Breed Judge, Mrs. Walter Limpert
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When? ACA - Feb. 5
CFF - Feb. 6

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Cats Club and Show Reporter

Only Two Months To Go

With a few days already dipped out of January when this issue of CATS reaches you there'll be scarcely two months of the 1954-55 Show Season remaining. Mrs. Porter is already hard at work on compiling All-American show results, but so far there are no indications as to how the trend is going for any breed winners or for the top awards. Exhibitors would do well, though, to attend all shows possible, not only for the ribbons and points concerned, but to help keep interest in cats both in the Fancy and among the public at the highest point.

Only two shows remain in New York City—Atlantic, January 7 and 8, and Empire, February 3-4. Upstate the Buffalo Cat Fanciers show is January 22-23, and to the south, the Cat Fanciers of Washington will hold theirs March 5-6. Other Southern Shows are Sunshine City, St. Petersburg, February 5-6, and the Texas Circuit—Dallas, Feb. 5-6 and Houston Feb. 19-20.

West of Buffalo, Dayton will hold their show January 15-16; Mo-Kan is at Kansas City, January 29-30; while at Minneapolis the Minneapolis Persian Club (ACA), and the Land O'Lakes Cat Club (CFF) will again combine forces to hold six shows (Two All Breeds and four Specialties) on consecutive days—February 5 and 6. Last of the Midwest shows will be Detroit Persian's 33rd, February 26-27, and the 42nd Beresford Show at Chicago on the same day.

Still to come in the West are San Fernando Valley at North Hollywood, January 8-9; West Shore at Long Beach, January 15-16; San Diego Cat Fanciers 29-30. In February the Phoenix Show is 5th and 6th; the California Cat Club in Hollywood the 12th-13th, and the San Francisco Cat Club 19th-20th. Winding up the season there is Golden Gate at Oakland, March 5-6.

Full details on all of these shows will be found in the ads and in the Show Calendar in this issue of CATS. All cat lovers should make every effort to support them.

Kenosha Christmas Kinddle

Member of the Midwest Feline Fancier's Club had a lovely Christmas Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jamison, Kenosha, Wisconsin, December 11th. Santa was there with his load of gifts for everyone present, and entertainment was provided by the Midwest Feline Fanciers five piece band, with Mr. Marian Schneider as vocalist. After a delicious turkey dinner served by members of the club plans were discussed for the 1955 show to be held in November. The undersigned was elected president for 1955, which promises to be an interesting season for us and for all the Fancy. Our final resolution was one of good wishes to all of our friends everywhere for a happy, successful 1955.

—Midwest Feline Fanciers' Club
Mrs. Archie Stray, Cor. Sec.

Central Maine Show Dates—NCW Celebration

Following a most successful National Cat Week Celebration in Skowhegan which was addressed by Good Will High School principal Thomas Graffte and Ernest E. Crowell of the Bangor Humane Society, the Club announced its Third Annual Cat Show to be held at Lakewood Country Club, Skowhegan, May 14. Although details are not yet available it is safe to assume that this unorthodox show will again offer a worthwhile and unusual program of prizes and entertainment.

"For Cats' Sake of San Diego"

Another interesting bulletin, a full legal size sheet edited by Wreatha L. Dellinger and circulated through pet shops of San Diego has come across our desk, filled with valuable capsule information on health, care, and cats generally it's avaiable at most S. D. pet shops. Ads and news items should be phoned to "For Cats' Sake of San Diego," AT 4-4413.

You're missed, Ada May—

We at CATS, *and we know our readers, too, were sorry to hear of another setback to your long-suffering leg. Sorry we won't have "Mews and Views" this month, but hope that both you and they will be back in February.*

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WINIFRED PORTER

Nov. 15, 1954

by

Virginia R. Cobb

"I love Cat Shows," said Winnie Porter to me, while attending the Boston Show. "If I win, fine, if I lose, fine, I still love Cat Shows."

The Show ended on Saturday and Winnie stayed over the week-end to visit some of her friends here. The George Greens and I took her out to Sharon on Sunday to see Ralph Mabie, as he was unable to come in to the Show.

On Monday she left Boston for New York, alone, driving her station wagon. I should not say alone, for she had six cats with her and to Winnie this was ample companionship.

In the afternoon, perhaps because she was blinded by the setting sun, or dozing at the wheel, her car left the road on a curve in Orange, Connecticut, turned over, and she was killed. All the cats survived. They were taken to a nearby veterinarian's and later shipped to New Orleans.

"Mr. Tommy" who had driven her from New Orleans to New York was located and took her to Arkansas for burial.

After a friendship of twenty years she will be sadly missed by this writer. She was always so very kind and generous to me and to all her friends. Such a vital, alive person, always with a funny story or experience to tell. Her warm Southern voice and accent and expressive face gave her stories an added interest.

I don't believe that she ever turned away a cat that needed a home, and I *know* that she still kept on working (she was a nurse) even after she had been retired from the Clinic where she had been many years, so that she could afford to feed the many cats she gave a home to.

Winnie said she had a wonderful time at the Boston Show: "Everything was so clean, calm and orderly." She was very perturbed that nobody was taking notes for CATS Magazine, and proposed to write the show up herself "the minute she arrived in New York." What a pity she could not do it.

I could go on and on about the nice things she did, giving cats to people, helping Cat Clubs and Cat Shows, etc., etc., but those who knew her know all about this.

When she left me in Newton she said, "Well, goodbye, my child." So, Winnie, I say the same, "Goodbye, my child."

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Show Reports

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cho. OS Nov.—K-Linn's Maia, bl cr, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott. OS SC—Normont's Cream Puff, cr f, Mrs. George Dickerman. Best T&T—Blue Gables Freckle Face, tortie, Mrs. Dorothy Redman. OS T&T—Rusty of Kitty Purr, red tby m, Mrs. Harry Gauntt. Best Kit—Wimauma Timothy, blue m, Karen Hills. OS Kit—Redwall's Dainty Dream, sil f, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cousins.

SHORT HAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Ruth McNaughtan. Best Cat, Best Open—Rockdene's Mistletoe, BP f, Mrs. John R. Pruett. 2nd Best Cat, Best DSH— Blue Frost, blue f, Rae McDonald. OS Cat, OS Nov.—Vanar's Ptoleming, SP m, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Van Riper. Best Ch, Best Manx—Mrs. Kelly of An-Si, blk f, Ann Bieneman. Best Nov.—Sirhan Saeng Duan of Choti-Li, BP f, Mrs. Edna Field. OS DSH—Rockridge White Hunter, BE Wh m, Mrs. Henry Bode. Best Aby—Dina Hasson of Rosa-Noma, f, Clifton Rose. OS Aby—Rosa-Noma's Aly Pasha, m, Clifton Rose. Best Kit—Lady Celeste, Burmese f, Norma Walsh. OS Kit—Yawman Nikki, parti-color manx m, Mrs. E. G. Lusink. Best Neuter—Ting-a-Ling, SH, Robert N. Coons. Best Spay—Me You, SH, Catharine Amy Steele.

SPRINGFIELD CAT FANCIERS (CFF) 29th Ch. Show, Springfield, Mass., Sept. 25-26, 1954. ALL BREED—Judge, Miss Doris Hobbs. Best Cat, Best Nov, Best LH, Best SC—Northledge Hi-Ho, blue m, Mrs. Alice North. OS Cat, Best Open, OS LH, OS SC—Casa Loma Berkshire Belle, BE Wh f, Mrs. Rita Swenson. Best Ch, Best SH—Vee Roi's Lovlai, SP f, Mrs. R. H. Hecht. OS Ch. OS SH—Lord Essex of Sherwood, BP m, Florence Kanoffe. OS Open—Edgewoods Donnette, sh sil m, Mrs. Bertha Costello. OS Nov.—Kay-Ru Joyeuse, blue f, J. G. Rudolf. Best Silver—Gr Ch Edgewood Silver Vallie of Moonlight, sil m, Mrs. Bertha Costello. OS Silver—Kute Kit Lady Luck, sil f, Mrs. M. J. Wilson. Best T&T—Gr Ch Glad-Low's Victory Bell of Moll-Vron, tortie, Mrs. Molly Brennan. Best DSH—Ch. Tri-Mountain Susie 2nd, blue f, Miss Irma Rich. Best Manx—Miamanx Ruddy, red tby m, Mrs. Margaret Newton. OS Man—Miamanx Black Sapphire, blk f, Mrs. Newton. Best Burmese—Ch. Gerstdale's Nogarra of Rosa-Noma, f, Rosa-Noma Cattery. Best Aby—Ch. Su-Ryan Dina Hassan of Rosa-Noma f, Rosa-Noma Cattery. OS Aby—Su-Ryan Aly Pasha of Rosa-Noma, m, Rosa-Noma Cattery. Best Kit—Hermscrest Mai-Lia, blk m, Mrs. Frances Herms. OS Kit (Not given) Best Neuter—Elmrose Mickey, red tby, Mr. and Mrs. D. Castleman.

DOMESTIC & FOREIGN SHORT HAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Joseph Richmond. Best Cat, Best Ch.—Lord Essex of Sherwood, BP m, Florence Kanoffe. OS Cat, OS Ch.—Vee Roi's Lovlai, SP f, Mrs. R. H. Hecht. Best Nov.—Greenwich Cyson, SP m, Percy & Mary Gage. OS Nov.—Peri's Blue Note, BP f, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn. Best Open—Chirn Sa Hai Pixie, SP f, Mrs. Alice Dugan. OS Open, Best Burmese—Ch. Gerstdale's Nogarra of Rosa-Noma, f, Rosa-Noma Cattery. Best DSH—Ch. Tri-Mountain Susie 2nd, blue f, Miss Irma Rich. Best Manx—Miamanx Ruddy, red tby m, Mrs. Margaret Newton. OS Manx—Miamanx Black Sapphire, blk f, Mrs. Newton. Best Aby—Ch. Su-Ryan Dina Hassan of RosaaNorma, f, Rosa-Noma Cattery. OS Aby—Su Ryan Aly Pasha of Rosa-Noma, m, Rosa-Noma Cattery. Best Neuter—Peri's Nonnie, BP, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Vaughn. (No kittens).

PACIFIC NATIONAL (ACA) Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 30-31, 1954. ALL BREED. Judge—Mrs. Leila Paterson. Best Cat, Best Nov, Best LH, Best SC—Montpellier Floffe Adore, GE Wh f, Mr. and Mrs. E. Montpellier. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch.—Montpellier Reine Victoria, blue f Mr. and Mrs. E. Montpellier. OS Ch.—Montpellier's Petit Victor, blue m, Mr. and Mrs. Montpellier. OS Cat, OS Nov, OS SH—Knight's Sondhi of Zantha, SP m, Mrs. Donald J. Cockeram. Best SH—Ch. Tempurra's Truly Fair, CP f, Master Rick Birkett. Best Silver—Rio Casas Ballerina, sil f, Irma Siegel. OS Silver—Kildare Knight Crusader, sil m, Jessie C. Barlow. Best Manx—The Churches Bosun of Zantha, blk m, Mrs. Donald Cockeram. OS Manx—Manxland Lavender of Zantha, blue f, Mrs. Cockeram. Best Aby—Ch. Knight's Kasimba, m, Mrs. Philip Aaron. OS Aby—Ch. Casa Gatos Cleopatra, f, Mrs. Aaron. Best Burmese—Ch. Folly Saloha, f, Mrs. Aaron. Best R. Blue—Ch. Folly Felicia of Shermax, f, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Arps. OS R. Blue—Ch. Folly Blue Peter, m, Mrs. Philip Aaron. Best DSH—Gilmore's Tommy Silver, sil tby m, Pearl R. Allison. Best Kit—King's Little Flirt, SP f, F. I. King. OS Kit—Galaxy Babalu Boy of Lana, BE Wh m, Marie M. Haydeen.

LONG HAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. J. Oken. Best Cat, Best Ch, Best SC—Montpellier's Petit Victor, blue m, Mr. and Mrs. E. Montpelier. OS Cat, Best Silver—Rio Casas Johanna, sil f, Irma Siegel. OS Ch—Montpellier Reine Victoria, blue f, Mr. and Mrs. E. Montpellier. Best Nov.—Klinkhammer's Berdette, GE Wh m, Mrs. Chris Klinkhammer. OS Nov—Montpellier Floffe Adore, GE Wh f, Mr. and Mrs. E. Montpellier. OS Silver—Kildare Knight Crusader, sil m, Jessie C. Barlow. Best Kit—Royal's Blue Glory, blue f, Helen McManus.

SHORT HAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Roberta Knight. Best Cat, Best Ch.—Tempurra's Yours Truly, BP m, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Birkett. OS Cat, OS Ch.—Tempurra's Truly Fair, CP f, Master Rick Birkett. Best Nov.—Cascadian Colony's Mr. Kenai Yandon of Prajadhi, FP m, Mr. and Mrs. Del Yandon. Best Aby—Ch. Knight's Kasimba, m, Mrs. Philip Aaron. OS Aby—Kuch's Yatu, f, Mrs. Aaron. Best Burmese—Ch. Folly Saloha, f, Mrs. Aaron. Best R. Blue—Ch. Folly Felicia of Shermanx, f, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Arps. OS R. Blue—Ch. Dunloe Smoikie of Folly, m, Mrs. Philip Aaron. Best Manx—Manxland Lavender of Zantha, f, Mrs. Donald Cockeram. OS Manx—The Churches Bosun of Zantha, blk m, Mrs. Cockeram. Best Kit—King's Little Flirt, SP f, F. I. King.

OHIO STATE PERSIAN CLUB (CFA) 34th Ch. Show. Columbus, Ohio. Nov. 13-14. 1954. ALL BREED—Judge, Mrs. John Hunter. Best Cat, Best Open, Best LH, Best SC—Nigrette's Equinoise, blue m, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Peterson. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch.—Twinkling Star of Evergreen, BE Wh m, Mrs. Earl Fleming. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS LH Best Silver—Flagstone's Play Girl, sh sil f, Mrs. H. J. Mueller. Best Nov.—Su Bell Kim, BE Wh m, Mrs. Kenneth Wright. OS Nov.—Green Gardens Trinket of Su-Bell, bl cr f, Mrs. Kenneth Wright. Best SH—Mann Ting, SP m, Nancy and Winter Ellen Taylor. OS SH—Millbrook's Mio of Siama, SP f, Mrs. La Verne Chapman. Best DSH—Cool Morning Red Sun Glow, red tby m, Liz and Wally Kollmorgan. OS DSH—Ch. Springbrook's Laidi, chin f, Mrs. C. F. Kunkler. Best Manx—Ch. Akanta's Mr. Quarternote, blk m, Farris and Fincel. OS Manx—Dwende's Dol-Li San of the Churches, OE Wh f, Mrs. E. L. Schaus. Best Aby—Ch. Capercat Trinket of Selene, f, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schuler. OS Aby—Selene's Amhara Davark, m, Mrs. Jessie M. Guerrero. Best Burmese—Ch. Bograe's Rayme of Re Ru, f, Mrs. LaVerne Chapman. OS Burmese—Lan Yen's Ket Kay, m, Mrs. Donald Warner. Best Kit—Saruk Bag Rags Jr, blue m, Skip Peterson. OS Kit—Su Bell Melissa, cr f, Mrs. Kenneth Wright. Best Neuter—Selene's Fan-Len Von Nassau, Aby, Mrs. S. J. Dammling. Best Spay—Dixiland Sara of Saruk, blue, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Peterson, Jr.

SOLID COLOR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Naomi Favors. Best Cat, Best Open, Best LH—Nigrette's Equipoise, blue m, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Peterson. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Ch, OS LH—Suni June of Dawn, cr f, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millbeck. OS Ch.—Limberlost Bog Trotter, blk m, Mrs. Eva Werner. Best Nov.—Su Bell Kim, BE Wh m, Mrs. Kenneth Wright. OS Nov.—Macca's Beasheba, red f, Mrs. Vernice McCain. Best SH, Best Manx—Ch. Akanta's Mr. Quarternote, blk m, Farris and Fincel. OS SH OS DSH—McKnight Tar Button, blk f, Mrs. Perlie McKnight. OS FSH OS MANX—Mrs. Kelly of An Si, blk f, Mrs. Ann Bieneman. Best DSH—Ch. Silver Quest Vagabond King, OE Wh m, Miss Kay Thoma. Best Kit—Su Bell Melissa, cr f, Mrs. Kenneth Wright. OS Kit—Dwende's Lord Sandies, cr m, Mrs. E. L. Schaus. Best Neuter—Wil Jene Snoopy of Wa Ru, red, Mrs. Wayne Rickett. Best Spay—Dixiland Sara of Saruk, blue, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Peterson, Jr.

TABBIE & TORTIE SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Favors. Best Cat, Best Ch, Best LH—Wycliffe BlessingEtte, Tortie, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ripley. 2nd Best Cat, Best Nov.—Green Gardens Trinket of Su-Bell, bl cr. Mrs. Kenneth Wright. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS LH—Rudolpho, Peke red tby m, Farris and Fincel. OS Nov.—Merza's Son of Dazzler Moire, sil tby m, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sheehe. Best SH—Cool Morning Red Sun Glow, red tby DSH m, Liz and Wally Kollmorgen. OS SH—Springbrook Cubbi, brn tby DSH f, Mrs. C. F. Kunkler. Best Kit—Fiddlers' Green Namesake, bl cr f, Mrs. H. J. Mueller. OS Kit—Candylou's King Jas Purr, peke red tby m, Mrs. William Daniels. Best Neuter—Just-A-Mere's Topaz of Wil-Jene, red tby, Mrs. Alice Murnane.

CLEVELAND PERSIAN SOCIETY (CFA) 23rd Ch. Show Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 6-7, 954. ALL BREED—Judge, Anthony DeSantis. Best Cat, Best Nov, Best LH, Best SC—Nite Cap of Maple Keys, blk m, Mary Louise Dunderman. 2nd Best Cat, Best Gr. Ch.—Dixiland Montpellier Victor, blue m, Mrs. Walter Limpert. OS Cat, OS Gr. Ch., Best SH—Chi Charoen Pada, SP f, Gladise M. German. Best Ch.—Dixiland Sir Gai of Normont, blue m, Mrs. Merald Hoag. OS Ch.—Caithness Ka, BP f, Miss Dorothy Dimock and Mrs. Merald Hoag. OS Nov.—Calvert's Roxanne, OE Wh f, Mrs. Stella Calvert. Best Open—Hobby Hill Just Robin, blue m, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rinley. OS Open—Gallahad's Dream, BE Wh f, Mrs. Blanche Wolfram. OS LH, OS SC—Ch. Longhill's Tres Chic of Flagstone, cr f, Mrs. H. J. Mueller. OS SH—Wu Suhru, SP m, Lillian King. Best Silver—Ahmaq of Katnip Korner, Chin f, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Small. OS Silver—Sunny Crest's Glowing Star, chin m, Mrs. R. Hardacre. Best T&T—Ch. Wycliffe Blessing-ette, tortie, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rinley. Best DSH—Ch. HRH Mystical of Cobourg, sil tby f, Mrs. Merald Hoag. OS DSH—Ch. Silver Quest Vagabond King, OE Wh m, Miss Kay Thoma. Best Manx—Dwende's Dol-Li-San of the Churches, OE Wh f, Mrs. E. L. Schaus. OS Manx—Greeba Black Knight, blk m, Mrs. Schaus. Best Aby—Ch. Selene's Sunbeam of Ammon Ra, f, Lillian Magner. OS Aby, Ta Lee Ho's Ipo, m, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sykora. Best Burmese—Ch. Bograe's Rayme of Re Ru, f, LaVerne Chapman. OS Burmese—Su Ryan Burma Prince, m ,Mr. and Mrs. A. Slauter. Best R. B.—Flomar Natasha, f, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable. OS R blue, Flomar Blumoon, m, Mr. and Mrs. Cable. Best Kit—Bul'h Hope, BP f, Mrs. C. G. Learn. OS Kit— Bult'h Hex, BP m, Mrs. Learn. Best Neuter—Dawn's Golden Blonde, Cr, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millbeck. Best Spay—Silver Quest Manxi, tortie, Miss Kay Thoma.

SILVER SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Frances Kosierowski. Best Cat, Best Ch, Best LH—Flagstone's Play Girl, sh sil f, Mrs. H. J. Mueller. 2nd Best Cat, Best Nov.—Sheromar Ecstasy, sh sil f, Margaret Bergamini. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS LH—Favors Maxim of Beverly Serrano, chin m, Mrs. Naomi Favors. OS Nov.—Silvermist Ko-Ko, chin m, James R. Holwell. Best Gr. Ch.—Silver Quest Fantasie, sh sil m, Miss Kay Thoma. Best SH—Benmost Bore's Conan, sil tby m, Mrs. C. F. Kunkler. OS SH—Ch. Springbrook Laidi, chin f, Mrs. Kunkler. Best Kit—Linnor's Burton, sil tby m, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenberg. OS Kit—Favor's Twilight Adorable, sil tby f, Mrs. Naomi Favors. Best Neuter—Jerry, sil tby, Mrs. Ann Ponikvar.

SOLID COLOR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Kosierowski. Best Cat, Best Gr. Ch.—Dixiland Montpellier Victor, blue m, Mrs. Walter Limpert. 2nd Best Cat, Best Nov.—Nite Cap of Maple Keys, blk m, Mary Louise Dunderman. OS Cat, Best Ch, OS LH—Longhill's Tres Chic of Flagstone, cr f, Mrs. H. J. Mueller. OS Ch.—Dixiland Sil-Gai of Normont, blue m, Mrs. Merald Hoag. OS Nov.—Calvert's Roxanne, OE Wh f, Mrs. Stella Calvert. Best SH, Best Manx—Greeba Black Knight, blk m, Mrs. E. L. Schaus. OS SH, OS Manx—Dwendes Dol-Li-San of the Churches, OE Wh f, Mrs. Schaus. Best DSH—Koch's Rex, OE Wh m, Karen Koch. OS DSH—Whitey, OE Wh f, Mr. and Mrs. H. Trend. Best Kit—Kitturah Copper Miss Chips, red f, Mrs. Robert Musser. OS Kit—Dwendes Lord Sandies, cr m, Mrs. E. L. Schaus.

SHORT HAIR SPECIALTY—Judge, Mrs. Kosierowski. Best Cat, Best Gr. Ch.—Chi Charoen Pada, SP f, Gladise M. German. 2nd Best Cat, Best Ch.—Caithness Ka, BP f, Miss Dorothy Dimock and Mrs. Merald Hoag. OS Cat—Wu Suhru, SP m, Lillia King. OS Ch, Best DSH—Silver Quest Vagabond King, OE Wh m, Miss Kay Thoma. Best Nov.—Crickmere Yang-Kee, BP m, Mrs. A. G. Johnson. OS Nov.—Ta Lee Ho's Hanau, Aby f, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sykora. OS DSH—Ch. HRH Mystical of Cobourg, sil tby f, Mrs. Merald Hoag. Best Aby—Ch. Capercat Idyllwild of Selene, f, Mrs. Frances Schuler. OS Aby—Ta Lee Ho's Ipo, m, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sykora. Best Burmese—Ch. Bograe's Rayme of Re Ru, f, LaVerne Chapman. OS Burmese—Su Ryan Burma Prince, m, Mr. and Mrs. Alberten Slauter. Best R. blue—Flomar Natasha, f, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable. OS R. blue—Flomar Blumoon, m, Mr. and Mrs. Cable. Best Kit—Kalvan Prince Koro, Burmese m, Mrs. Eleanore Hamling. OS Kit—Bult'h Hope, BP f, Mrs. C. G. Learn. Best Neuter—Tiger, brn tby, Mrs. G. Barnhard. Best Spay—Silver Quest Manxi, tortie manx, Miss Kay Thoma.

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READERS WRITE (from page 4)

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Pinky is one of the few mongrel cats, I believe, who will retrieve. She's a ham for posing for photographs. In short, she is definitely a character.

You are to be congratulated on the fine production of CATS Magazine. The only improvement, apparently, would be a larger magazine.

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TO THE NOVICE (from page 9)

will enable you to judge its type. However, it is good to remember that the "perfect" cat does not exist but there are many which come very close to that which might be called perfect. In breeding, always strive to improve your stock. Study your queen and notice her fine points as well as her faults. Pick a stud cat of a type that will further enhance the good points of your queen or one that is strong in those qualities in which the queen is lacking. Also it is advisable to remain within a particular range of color.

Color Breeding

Color breeding is very desirable in establishing a particular line of cats.

Next month we will discuss the basic fundamentals in color breeding as the second part of this matter of "Choosing a Stud Cat for Your Queen". After you have decided on a mate and your queen has been bred, our July article *On Being a Midwife to Your Cat* should help you when the kittens arrive.

It has been most enjoyable getting together with you again, and your many letters and other comments about these articles are a pleasure to receive. We'll be with you again next month under *Tips to the Novice From a Novice*. Until then, good luck with all that is yours!

CIRCUS CATS (from page 5)

had come to see me off. As Sarasota fell behind, I settled back to worry about what the conductor would do when he found a basket-full of kittens on one of his cars. But once again my worry was needless for if kittens ever were good, these two were marvelous. They slept for seven hours at a stretch and played quietly with each other when they were awake. The 24 hours passed without a single loud meow, and the only time they even started to cry was just before we got to Washington.

At home Timmy and Damoo took over. They bullied the dog, caught the last tiny mouse that dared to come into the house, and ruled the whole place with paws of iron. In fact, they still rule thusly. Now they have grown up into fine, handsome cats, larger by far than their father or mother will ever be.

There is just one thing I do not understand. Where did their long fur come from? Momma did not have it, neither did papa. When I ask them about this, Damoo looks at me with enigmatic yellow eyes that seem to say: "Ask me not, for my great-great-grandfather sat on the right of Egypt's pharoah, my great-grandmother was a friend to Confucius. And I am cousin to the leopard and nephew to the lion, who is the king of beasts. Ask me not, for answer you will not receive!!"

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By BILLIE BANCROFT

The Midwest Feline Fanciers' Club Milwaukee Show, November 13, 14

I feel that all the members as well as officials have worked hard to make this event a success. Orchids to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stray and their Show Committee for putting on one of the nicest Shows of the season. The hall was light and airy, the aisles wide. The rooms were most attractively decorated. There were signs bidding both exhibitors and visitors welcome. There were wonderful meals served at cost both Saturday and Sunday nights in the dining room downstairs.

A very novel system of lighting was invented by Mr. Stray. Each judging cage in the All-Breed and Specialty alike had it's individual electric light, thereby enabling the Judge to see each cat as plainly as if on the table in front of her. The rosettes and trophies were especially nice. Again, orchids! To the Judges orchids!

—Helen Van Zele, 8302 Golden Avenue, Lemon Grove, California

Billie Bancroft Comments:

The fame of the Midwest Feline Fanciers' has spread rapidly. The friendliness, courtesy and hospitality of these people are well known. Each year their Show is becoming better and for a very young Club this is truly remarkable.

The Specialty Judge is a very unusual person. I watched her for over an hour at Penn State. She made some decisions that were and accuracy at her shrewd finger-tips. Lucky breathtaking in the Blacks. She has precision is the Club that secures her services.

Garden State Cat Club of New Jersey, Inc. Newark, December 1, 2, 1954

This Show is most outstanding and well managed with a strong spirit of hospitality and co-operation, if there is room for any criticism, constructively offered, it would be that the quality of Rosettes were parsimonious, however we are informed that this will be remedied at the 1955 Show.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newton, 1181 N. W. 24th Street, Miami, Florida

My opinion of this Garden State Show is that it is very glamorous. Especially the Sia- Dr. Evans Sawyer, he is terrific. All-Breed mese section of the Show and the judging by and Specialties ran very smoothly. A great hand for the English Judge Miss Yorke and our very own Mrs. Mary Carroll. We are also very appreciative of the work done by Mr. Brian Stiring-Webb of England.

—Ella M. Lord, 352 Central Ave., Orange, New Jersey

Garden State has always been my favorite Show and this year was no exception, it was a wonderful Show as usual. What impressed me was the spirit of friendliness from everyone, from Miss Hyden the manager right straight on down. You do not always find this. The high spot for me was meeting Miss Yorke of whom I have heard so much, I had always known she was charming but no one had told me how very pretty she was, it was a joy just to watch her. The other Judges were fine too, a wonderful selection. I HOPE TO SEE THE DAY WHEN MISS HYDEN WILL JUDGE GARDEN STATE, in my opinion she is unsurpassed. I hope to be at Garden State next year.

—Mary Ohlin, White Gates, Westerly, Rhode Island

This has been my first experience at a Cat Show and I must say that it meets with all of what I thought a Cat Show would be and to sum it up—IT IS GREAT!

—Tom Nagle, Calo Cat Food

Another fine Show—I LIKED Mary Kate Carroll's judging especially! SHE explained why she placed the winners. I am looking forward to more of these well run Shows.

—Marion Webster, 514 High St., Closter, New Jersey

Lovely new cages. Capable judging AND congenial people.

—Genevieve M. Gibson, 7203 West Chester Pike, Upper Darby, Penna.

A very nice Show. Very pleasant, all are friendly and quite helpful to me—as this is my FIRST Show.

—Mary Budreckis, 113 Mary Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey

The Garden State Cat Show was nicely conducted, very pleasant surroundings.

—Florence Jaggers, 162 Park Ave., East Orange, New Jersey

A nice clean Show, excellent Judges and fully enjoyed.

—Frances M. Thompson, Ossipee, New Hampshire

A very nice Show, I liked Miss Yorke, I also like Mrs. Carroll's judging. Everyone is friendly.

—Marcena Meyers, Aliquippa, Penna.

A VERY GRAND Show, Mrs. Carroll and Miss Yorke are each excellent judges, the room is very large—a pleasure to show in, also there are a grand bunch of exhibitors.

—Pauline Filkins, Audubon, New Jersey

This Show has been very well managed, all Committees working quite hard. I enjoyed meeting Miss Yorke, the English Judge. Mrs. Carroll was good. It was nice seeing all my friends again.

—Marion Bellham, 389 Spring Ave. Ridgewood, New Jersey

I VERY much like the way Mrs. Carroll handles the cats, very definitely she is good and she has made a great many friends here. Speed the day when she returns.

—Arlene Wayne, Box 240, Rockaway, New Jersey

This is a nicely run Show, friendly people at the head o fit, I have seen no one mad or ruffled at the Judges. All actions are fair and square I find the caging very nice. I like the English Judge, Miss Yorke.

—Mrs. Richard Orr, 4521 Mayflower Road, Norfolk, Va.

Garden State has a VERY fine Show this year, everything is running smoothly. We have four excellent Judges, the Show manager very good indeed. There are present a large inumber of fine exhibitions. I have noticed A LOT OF SPORTSMANSHIP present.

—Anthony DeSantis, Longhill Road, Oakland, New Jersey (Judge CFA)

A superior Show—deserves more gate.

—Barbara Alloy, Publicity for Empire, New York City

The Four Specialty Shows are a nice feature also the fact that we have two English Judges, this alone attracts a big entry. The Show has been nicely managed and is running smoothly.

—Ruth Lingenfelter, 127 Summit Road, Elizabeth, New Jersey

I have enjoyed watching the fine judging of Mr. Stirling-Webb, it was gratifying to see him give Best Cat to an American bred cat, a lovely one too.

—Jane Stackhouse, 475 High Street, Mt. Holly, New Jersey

Terrific competition! Glad to see the younger generation winning over their parents. This indicates that we are making strides in improving the breed. (Siamese that is).

—Mrs. L. S. Van Riper, 300 Falls Rd., Rockville, Maryland

A lot of lovely cats, lots of charming visitors and four fine Judges make all the work necessary for a big Show very much worth while. We are very proud of the old friends who come back to Garden State year after year.

—Robert Bruce, 44 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Garden State has done it again, the cats are absolutely out of this world. The Showroom is bright and full of sunshine, so different to seventy five percent of the other ones we come across in attending Shows around the country. Miss Hyden, as usual the calm, experienced 'Captain'—the Judges all doing a splendid job. I am glad I am a member of this fine Club.

—Julia Hunter, 47 Rockridge Road, Mt. Vernon, New York

Billie Bancroft Comments:

Garden State put over a large Show so far as entries were concerned, three hundred and thirty eight to be exact. There are about eighty absentees. The Veterinarians gave very poor service and held up the entries by not being on time, (three of them) their services were paid for, nothing was gratis! Mostly the attendance consisted of Breeders who had made entries. The gate was very poor. Publicity was something to be improved. It was claimed that the stores being open at night for Christmas shoppers was a reason why the attendance ws poor, but every year

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badly mangled. However its wounds were clean, not ravaged by flies, and although its bones stood out markedly in its dark grey fur and its eyes were sunken in its white-spotted head, it still must have nourishment of some kind during its 53 day ordeal. At last word, the cat was taking food, and showed signs that it would recover. Its spirit was good, it is still friendly and will make up with people.

This last item filled the New York papers for two days. A small black cat, Penny, sat on a bench in Upper Manhattan Court with Magistrate Neal P. Bottiglieri. She was the principal figure in a complaint against Frank Leahey, twenty-six, a travel consultant, of 31 Park Terrace West. He was accused of causing Penny unjustifiable physical pain and suffering.

The complaint was filed by James De Nina, an advertising man who occupies the next apartment, and Mrs. Mildred Hampe, who lives directly above the defendant. Mr. De Nina said he had been awakened at 2:30 A.M. three weeks previously by howls of a cat in the next apartment. The howling continued for two hours, and Mr. Leahey refused to let him in the apartment or tell him what was happening to the cat. At 8:30 A.M., he and Mrs. Hampe went into the apartment and found Penny behind a sofa, bleeding from the nose and mouth and soaking wet. Both testified that Mr. Leahey had told them he had lost his temper and had beaten and kicked Penny and tried to drown her in the bathtub. Mr. Leahey denied the charges in court, saying "I never mistreat animals," however, a veterinarian brought into court said that when Penny had been brought to him, three weeks ago, she was indeed a sorry sight, bleeding, wet, suffering from internal injuries and in a state of shock. Penny, in near normal health at the time of the hearing except that her fur was one-third gone, was turned over to Mrs. Marian Parks Grey, president of the League Against Vivisection. The cruelty charge was withdrawn, on condition that Mr. Leahey agree never again to own a domestic animal as a pet. He agreed and also paid the veterinarian's bill, which after treatment and three weeks' care, came to $130.

We surely hope Mrs. Frances Peloso, 473 McBride Ave., Paterson, N. J., realizes her error of ignoring the diamonds in her own backyard. She found a stray cat in her hallway one dawn and picked it up, preparing to put it out, saying aloud, "I told you I didn't want you here." Just then, she told police, a man, obviously a prowler, stepped out of the shadows and took off in a hurry.

A cat-lover in the central police station at Baltimore, Md., has definite ideas how fellow-employees should treat a stray, dirty white kitten that was given a place to sleep one night. A hand-lettered sign over a shelf where the kitten sleeps says: "Anyone who don't like this cat, ask for a transfer. The cat likes it here—if you don't like it, you leave."

The best of New Years to all our readers tand to your cats you dearly love. We know one of the happiest thoughts as we go through the New Year can be, "It's still a free country, and white it is, in spite of ill-wishers and evil-doers, my cats will be among the best-loved, best-cared-for pets anywhere on earth.—A.M.

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before Garden State has met this competition and it did not affect the gate.

Marion Bellham made some nice wins with her Silvers. Judge Herms was an outstanding winner with her Blacks. Mrs. John Hunter, was there the second day sparking the Show with her presence. Nancy Knight, the standby Gate-watcher presided with her usual poise. Miss Yorke was renewing friendships. Many, many nice things were said regarding Judge Stirling-Webb. He is without question one of the most popular and well liked Judges ever to visit this country. The Siamese people consider him peerless and even a good percentage of visitors asked what section of the room he was located — they wanted to watch him judge. As far Mary Kate Carroll, well judging by all the remarks, she is as near perfect in her decisions as judges usually get. Some of her split-hair decisions were really remarkable. Not one person said a word that was not favorable to her and that my friends is remarkable!!! Even those who lost were wearing a smile of sportsmanship. Sweet, understanding, gracious and utterly likeable—that is our Mary Kate.

The cats were extraordinary, all of them good and there must have been quite a problem for the Judges. A large number of White Persians were offered for sale, better than average too. This I have never noticed before. There did seem to be more Siamese than Long Hairs and the majority of all the cats were good Show specimens. The most beautiful Blues, Grand Whites, Smokes, Reds and Creams. The Silvers are multiplying. Every year there are larger numbers of them. All that Garden State needed was more publicity and a better gate—they had everything else.

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The Back Fence . . .

National Cat Week came and went this year, bringing with it, along with the usual Charny blarney some splendid essay-editorials in favor of cats. All the way from Montclair, N. J., to N. Y., N. Y.; Canton, Ohio to Madison, Wisc.; Sioux City, Iowa, to Sacramento, Calif., they came, and this time they were all written by gentlemen (aux armes, ladies, where were *you*?) who told in various ways of their amoures with feline hearts.

One of the best pieces, we thought, was written by Whitney Bolton, Newark,. N. J. News, who informs us: "Among other frightening statistics concerning the city of New York is that it has 18,173 Siamese cats loose in it and this is a good deal like having 18,173 small, coldly intelligent, stainless steel-taloned dragons wandering around. The word loose is used loosely. Actually, they all have homes. But anyone who has ever been within nine feet of a Siamese cat knows that doors, walls, and windows are playthings for them. They seem to vanish right through them. The proper furniture period for any house or apartment in which a Siamese has consented to dwell is Early Penitentiary." With accurate insight into the way the wheels turn under those tiny but active brown skulls, Mr. Bolton continues by telling of the actress's cat who sounds the alarm for dinner, should it be a minute late by jumping on the mantelpiece; two minutes late, the cat cooly puts one paw against a jug; three minutes, he pushes the jug to the edge of the mantel and gives her a mocking look. He says Olivia de Havilland once possessed two Siamese cats, litter brothers. "In less than a year, she yelled for help. Would you like to know what man was fool enough to offer to take the cats off her hands? This one. The man writing this piece about Siamese cats." In conclusion, the columnist asks himself: "Why does anyone have one of these creatures around? They are the smartest things alive. They have intelligence so advanced it is awesome. Also, they are better watchdogs than any dog ever bred." In a later piece in which Whitney Bolton goes to visit his friend Danny Houlihan in his Second Ave. snug, he muses further upon the peculiar tricks, qualities and variations in feline behavior which make up those little devils we who own them call Siamese.

Perhaps the top artistic event of the feline world took place also in New York. The operatic version of Don Marquis' archy and mehitabel was performed at Town Hall on Dec. 6th by the Little Orchestra Society.

Howard Taubman, music critic for the New York Times, discussing the operatic version of Don Marquis' tales of the cockroach, archy, and his amorally wayward friend, mehitabel, says: "The creation of George Kleinsinger, who wrote the music, and Joe Darion, who prepared the libretto after studying his Don Marquis, is spirited, often raucous and, like mehitabel herself, 'toujours gai'." The score consists of dances, blues, duets, quartets, a lullaby-using the idiom of the music hall, the honky tonk and Tin Pan Alley. Louis Biancolli, critic for the World-Telegram, said: "Richard Sharetts strutted and leered as the Tom cat, bill, and Mignon Dunn, a snugly-velevted siren, rolled her eyes and everything else as mehitabel. As archy, Jonathan Anderson not only sang, gestured and emoted; he arched his back and hopped up and down an array of wooden stools. The 'Four Heathertones' made an amusing chorus in their lively back-alley sorties, and Mr. Kleinsinger himself performed, with obvious relish, as Narrator."

Meanwhile, Scoopy II, cat reporter for the Greenwich Village paper, the Villager, wrote an excellent book review of *Love Story Writer*, by Daisy Bacon, publishers Hermitage House. Miss Bacon was editor of Love Story Magazine for twenty years, "long enough to make anyone an authority on the subject," and has among other hints, written some excellent words of advice, seemingly obvious enough but even in our limited experience not heeded: "Read the magazines you are writing for." Scoopy reports from time to time local happenings from a small but talent-laden section of New York City, Greenwich Village.

An interesting series of pictures in the antiques section of the New York World-Telegram displays a handsome cat, done in Oriental style, among other examples of chalk-ware, an early American art that interested George Washington, who ordered several pieces for Mount Vernon. Actually, chalk-ware was not of chalk but of plaster from Paris, usually poured in two half-molds, glued together when dry and hand-painted. The art has been traced first to Italy, then to Germany, Moravia and the Palatinate, whence it came, via German immigrants, to this country. Chalk-ware was a "poor man's art," originally selling as low as 15 cents, with the more elaborate pieces averaging 50 cents, and is still moderately priced by our standards, however, many pieces, especially figures of brightly colored fruits or animals, retain a charm to this day.

Pittsburgh is not, and never has been, we're sorry to say, much of a cat town, but we did manage to contribute a tiny bit to this artistic news of cats. The Carnegie Institute exhibit included two genre paintings with felines, one by Francois Boucher with kitten snoozing beside his mistress who is bathing her feet, the other, a painting of Van Hemesen, shows puss is begging some food identified as roasted larks.

About the only word from the usually voluble West Coast this month is the unique method author Howard Estabrook has devised for rounding up four felines at dinner time without yelling or clanging bells. He opens a can of their favorite food, puts it under the exhaust fan back of the kitchen stove, the aroma is wafted over the neighborhood, and—yes, it works.

We were mighty pleased to hear of one pair of landlords who rent only to choice people, those who like cats, the pair being Marge and Gower Champion, who allowed Lisa Kirk to rent their house on one condition, that she care for the eight cats residing therein. According to reliable sources, the Champions, on tour, call every other day to hear the gang meow "hello."

The Rural New Yorker cites a case which will be doubly interesting now that cat restriction is being urged again so vehemently by Miss Charny's bird faction. A tiger cat named Casey was sued through his owners, Mr. and Mrs. L. Baxter, Vancouver, B. C., for trespass and damages. The prosecutors claimed repayment for loss caused by Casey's having eaten one $15 canary, one $7.00 goldfish, and for having spoiled $18 worth of bulbs. In spite of evidence against Casey, the cat's lawyer, Charles S. Hopkins, won a unique defense based on a 15th century English law from a famous English Court of Appeals decision, in which the learned judge ruled as follows: "There can be no suit against cats that pass by night because the animals are merely following their natural propensities." Accordingly, Judge Boyd of County Court dismissed the case, and also set a precedent on the legality of cat control in Canada for future reference. Of course, we're sorry the canary was eaten, the bulbs and the goldfish disappeared too, whether Casey did the deeds or not (and his photo looks like he just might have), but we can't help feeling delight for once, that cats came off best, and in a legal suit at that. Cats have been down-trodden so long and have had such a struggle to survive, through the ages, our sympathies will remain always with them. We doubt, some of mankind being the way they are, the time will ever come when cats won't need sympathy, all of it they can get.

These words prompted partially by recent items coming to our attention. A man in Louisville, Ky., accused of burning the tail completely off the half-grown "Maltese" cat of John Bryant, 804 S. Preston, was fined $10 and placed under $1000 peace bond for a year. Bryant testified witnesses had told him the defendant had tied papers to the cat's tail, set fire to the papers. The tail withered and dropped off. In Hackensack, N. J., Robert La Tour of 11 Henry Street, summoned Patrolman Richard O'Grady to the scene when he saw a cat floundering in a sewer. O'Grady scooped the cat out with a fish net. It was learned later two small boys, one 11, one 7, had thrown the cat in the sewer.

Children we forgive—not forget, entirely, but surely forgive, and look to their parents. Grown, supposedly adult people—well, *are* they people? Take the case of a 42-year old man in Westfield, Mass., accused of using his back yard for a rifle range. During one session, he shot a neighboring kitten and was thereby removed from the firing line by Judge Arthur T. Garvey for six months. Already the possessor of a long police record, the man was sentenced on a charge of cruelty to animals and drunkenness, pleading guilty to both complaints, although he claimed the kitten was shot accidentally when he was cleaning his rifle. Judge Garvey maintained, however, there could have been more serious consequences due to the heavily populated area, and said the matter could not be dismissed lightly.

Two more horror items, which we report only so that you cat lovers will know such things *do* go on, and that it is you who must see they never happen to *your* pets, and beyond that, if you *can* try to help those poor unfortunates who have no help otherwise. A cat sought since early last July near Scranton, Pa., cruelly bound in copper wire and left to die was found late in September, still alive but suffering badly. The wires, used in electrical work, had cut into the rear quarters and abdomen of the cat, its right front leg was out of joint and

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